The Weather
Today: Mostly sunny, not so warm; considerably less humid. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 78.

The Washington Post

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British Topple Esquay in 2-Mile Advance; Reds Capture Grodno, Peril Konigsberg; Allies Take Arezzo, Gateway to Florence

Second-Place Letter to Tell Story, View Of Hannegan

Public to Know Roosevelt Stand On Wallace Today Or Tomorrow

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—Official disclosure that President Roosevelt has written a letter setting forth his "general" views on the Democratic vice presidential nomination was made today and it probably will be made public tomorrow or Tuesday. The party's national convention opens Wednesday, with an anticipated scrap over a running mate for President Roosevelt due for decision Friday.

Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee told 125 newsmen about the existence of the Roosevelt letter. But aside from repeating that it would "speak for itself," he declined to reveal whether it recommended renomination of Vice President Wallace, as has been reported by Wallace's friends, or any of its contents.

"I have an idea what it contains, but it will speak for itself," he declared.

Addressed To Jackson

The communication, Hannegan added, will be addressed to Senator Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana, who will be permanent chairman of the convention. He said it was not in Chicago yet and he did not know who would deliver it.

Theer were indications, however, that James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director, who arrived today, apparently to assume a behid-the-scenes convention role an damong other things try to iron out the Texas part ydifficulties, would be the intermediary for the Roosevelt letter.

Hannegan was plainly reluctant to discuss vice presidential possibilities or his own ideas on a candidate.

"Ask Mr. Wallace"

Finally, however, when asked, "did you tell Wallace he could not be renominated?" he declined a direct reply, saying:

"You'll have to ask Mr. Wallace."

Hannegan said he would be in communication with the President at various times during the convention, and indicated Mr. Roosevelt would send the conclve an acceptance message.

While denying he brough a proposed platform with him from Washington yesterday, the National Chairman said he had discussed one in a general way with the Chief Executive before coming here. It was likely, he added, the President's views would be communicated to the resolutions subcommittee, but how he did not know.

Farley Among Arrivals

Besides Byrnes, other new arrivals today included James A. Farley, former national chairman, who declined to say whether he would allow his name to go before the convention for the presidential nomination as a means of protesting a fourth nomination for the man he helped elect to two terms.

There was Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, too, another former national chairman, and Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator, who said if the vice presidential race is a wide open affair, as indicated, he might favor Byrnes, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, or Senator Harry Truman of Missouri.

Truman himself said he was not intereste din the second-place nomination addinghe has a "better job now" in the Senate.

Senator Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was another new face. He said he was here "only as an adviser" on the plat-

See DEMOCRATS, Page 2, Col. 8.

Roosevelt Victory Forecast if Party Is Enthusiastic

Baltimore, July 16 (AP).—Dr. H. Carrington Lancaster, chairman of the Maryland Citizens Committee for Democracy, predicted tonight that President Roosevelt would be reelected by a popular vote if he is enthusiastically supported by his party.

In a radio talk addressed to the Maryland delegation to Democratic National Convention, Dr. Lancaster warned the delegates that they will play into the hands of the Republicans by a lukewarm attitude toward a fourth term.

"The Republicans have nothing to offer," Dr. Lancester declared. "There was hope in some quarters that they might liberate themselves, but what have we seen?

"Instead they invited Mr. Hoover, the hero of the depression, whose sympathy for returning soldiers makes us remember how he treated the veterans who called on him when he was President.

Dr. Lancaster also traced Roosevelt's record and stated, "he has acquired a knowledge of men and of affairs connected with this war that nobody else in the country has. cannot be replaced by a man who knows little outside the State of New York."

Soviet Units May Already Be in 'Greater Reich,' Belief

London, July 16 (U.P.).—Two Soviet armies, storming through some of the most powerful fortifications in the East, today captured the fortress city of Grodno, the greatest prize before East Prussia.

Fall of the great Nazi bastion opened the way for a great Red Army drive on Konigsberg and for an outflanking movement that would doom the entire German defense line in eastern Europe.

London observers believed that Russian spearheads already may have carried the Red flag of the Soviet Union into Hitler's greater Reich in the first Russian invasion of German-annexed territory.

Reported on Niemen's Banks

Advance tank units were last reported on the eastern banks of the Niemen River at a point only two miles from the Suwalki District incorporated by the Nazi into East Prussia in 1939.

Moscow's operational communique tonight gave no indication whether the Suwalki border had been crossed. It reported merely that bridgeheads on the west bank of the Niemen River had been extended west and south of Alytus, and 40 unnamed towns and settlements captured.

Sweeping the retreating Germans before them, five Soviet armies liberated more than 340 towns and settlements from east of Latvia to the Pripet marshes, and smashed to within 14 miles southeast of Kaunas, another Nazi bastion before East Prussia, Moscow's bulletin revealed.

Victory Guns Roar

The capture of Grodno, great rail junction on the Leningrad-Warsaw railroad, was announced by Marshal Josef Stalin in an order of the day that called on Moscow's 224 victory guns to fire 20 salvos each as a salute.

Significantly, Stalin for the first time mentioned East Prussia, describing Grodno as "an important fortified area of German defenses covering the approach to East Prussia." The city itself is 15 miles from the border of the Suwalki triangle and 45 miles southwest of the border of East Prussia proper.

It fell to the joint forces of Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian army and Col. Gen.

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 3

Bratcher Defense To Attack Army Medical Evidence

Everett Malcolm (Washie) Bratcher, band leader who was taken in custody on a charge of violation of the Selective Service Act, will appear before Judge Robert N. Pollard in Federal Court in Alexandria tomorrow when his attorneys will seek approval of motions to suppress evidence from Army medical examinations.

Attorneys Leslie C. Garnett and T. Edward O'Connell of Washington will represent Bratcher, who had admitted he used the drug, benzedrine, to "keep awake," but denies having made a falso statement regarding its use to Maj. Malcolm D. Harrison, Army examing officer at Fort Myer, Va., according to his lawyers.

80 Miles of Nazi Defenses in Italy Falll to British In Swift Drive

Rome, July 16 (AP).—Seventy miles of German defenses guarding the Gothic Line approaches crumbled today under blows that tumbled Arezzo, gateway to Florence, and four mountain strongholds below Livorno (Leghorn) and Pisa into Allied hands.

Strongly-defended Arezzo, 37 miles southeast of Florence, fell after a burst of speed by the British Eighth Army, whose progress had been held up for three weeks by a desperate eenmy striving to hold the city of 60,000.

The First Tactical Air Force announced completion of the preliminaries for an assault on the Gothic Line with destruction or damaging of all the 22 road and rail bridges across the River Po in four days intensive bombing.

The enemy also faced a threat from a Fifth Army column which poured through a hole in the German Era River defense, swept up Bagni di Casciana, and in an advance of nearly 7 miles pulled up only 6½ miles short of the Arno River city of Pontederna.

If the fifth could hold this pace, all the stubborn rear guards in the mountains for 17 miles west to the sea would be forced to pull back quickly to avoid a trap, leaving unguarded the port of Livorno, whence the Allies can

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

Congress Medal Goes to Private Held by Germans

When Pvt. William J. Crawford of Pueblo, Colo., gets back from a German prison camp there will be a Congressional Medal of Honor waiting for him.

The War Department announced yesterday that the decoration had been awarded to the 26-year-old former carpenter for knocking out with well-placed hand grenades three enemy machine gun nests which had held up the advance of his company.

The action occurred near Alta Villa, Italy, last September 13. Fire from the machine guns, located on a hill, had pinned down Crawford's platoon. Without waiting for orders, Crawford crawled forward and silenced one after the other of the three gun positions, relying almost entirely on the accuracy of his grenade tossing.

Italian Prisoners Clash With Police

Boston, July 16 (U.P.).—A group of Italian war prisoners at Camp McKay clashed with police today. Three policemen and an internee were injured.

When one of the prisoners knocked a baseball over the fence into adjacent Columbus Park, he asked a policeman to retrieve it. When the officer refused, several prisoners clambered over the fence and began roughing him. One tried to draw the policeman's revolver. Special and military police quelled the uprising. The four victims were hospitalized.

French Parade Shorn Axis Friends in Streets

Signal Corps Radio Telephoto from London

THE DRUM OF SHAME—At the top Frenchmen parade a truckload of women charged with being too friendly to the Germans through the streets of Cherbourg on Bastille day, a drummer going along to make sure no one misses the procession. Earlier the women hed been shore of their hair, their bald pates to be a badge of shame for violation of the rules of the French resistance party. In the lower photograph, partisans clip one woman while a second waits her turn in tears

Hurricane Approaching East Coast

Warnings Spread As Storm Nears North Carolina

A tropical storm with wind of probably near hurricane force at its center, moved slowly northward in the Atlantic last night, apparently headed toward the 150-mile stretch of North Carolina coast between Wilmington and Cape Hatteras.

Meanwhile, the Weather Bureau here announced that the gale will miss Washington. The forecast was: Mostly sunny, not so warm, and with humidity considerably less than yesterday.

Yesterday saw the temperature go to 91 degrees at 6 p. m., with a low of 73 degrees recorded at 6:10 a. m. and a minimum humidity of 62 per cent recorded at 2:30 p. m. A year ago the maximum temperature was 95 degrees, with a low of 70 degrees.

Storm Advances Slowly

In a 5 p. m. advisory bulletin, the Weather Bureau said that the storm made "very slow movement northward" or remained stationary during the six hours previous some 259 miles south of Cape Hatteras and east of Charleston, S. C.

"Future direction when forward movement is resumed will be northward or north-northeastward," the bureau said, and added that "every precaution should be continued against dangerous winds and high tides in the North Carolina area until this severe storm passes."

Storm warnings were flown between Wilmington and the Virginia Capes and small-craft warnings were posted south to Charleston and northward to Block Island.

Residents Are Evacuated

Persons living in the lowlands along the central section of the North Carolina coast were being evacuated from their homes. Red Cross headquarters at Atlanta said they had moved disaster workers into the area as a precautionary measure.

The Norfolk, Va., weather station said that unless the storm should change its course "strong winds of gale force" would be felt at Virginia Beach this morning. Strong winds of lesser velocity could be expected at Ocean View, Va., and Norfolk at the same time.

Although the Bureau did not say so, it was noted that such storms often veer northeastward to sea after touching the Carolina capes. Should the storm veer in a more northerly direction, it possibly would hit farther north at the New Jersey and Long Island beaches, skirting the coast east of Washington.

Expected At New York

At New York, the Weather Bureau predicted the storm would reach there late last night or early today.

The airways traffic control at La Guardia Field, New York, issued a warning to all aircraft, although the Weather Buerau at the field said there was no immediate concern over flying conditions there as a result of the storm.

Yanks Less Than Mile From St. Lo; Nazi Trap Plot Sensed at Lessay

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces (Monday), July 17 (AP).—British troops below Caen struck south on a 6-mile front yesterday, rolling the Gormans back more than 2 miles in a drive that took Esquay and high ground above Evrecy, while the Americans thrust to within seven-eighths of a mile of the important road junction of St. Lo and pushed into Lessay at the western end of the Normandy battle line.

At least 11 towns and villages were won in 24 hours of hard fighting as the Americans maintained relentless pressure on their half of the front and the British still were slugging away in a strong attack that began Saturday night.

The Americans took three villages near St. Lo and speared on to within 1500 yards of the city, where medium bombers in extremely close front-line support bombed German infantry, an Allied headquarters communique disclosed late last night.

Trap Plot Suspected

At Lessay, western anchor of the Nazi line, dispatch last night said American patrols pushed into the town without opposition, but suggested the possibility that the enemy was holding his fire in a vain attempt to spring a rear-guard trap.

The British drive, aimed at gaining elbow room for a new flanking offensive to crack the stubborn German stand on the Orne River, was described by a British staff officer in the field as "an undoubted success." He said the Germans were paying a terrible price in casualties for such counterattacks as one they put in near Evrecy yesterday, and said the main German counterblow still was to come, with the British "waiting and well prepared for it."

Supported By Big Guns

The sudden British punch supported by hundreds of big guns thrust out between the Odon and Orne Rivers, carried through Esquay, 6 miles southwest of Caen, and rolled another 2000 yards to high ground guarding Evrecy. Hill 113 dominatin gthat town was taken, as was the village of Le Bon eRpos.

Gavrus and Bougy, 1½ and 2½ miles west of Esquay also were seized. Other British troops farther west captured Brettevilletta, above the Odon, 8 miles from Caen

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Nats Finally Win Pair; Beat Macks, 8-4, 4-3

Candini, Haefner Hurl Griffs to First Sweep In 17 Tries This Year

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats won two ragged but highly acceptable victories yesterday against the Athletics who won only the distinction of being the first team to lose a double-header to Washington this season. Fourteen errors were mixed up in the proceedings.

Mickey Haefner got the Nats home with their double victory in the club's seventeenth attempt of the year to win a twin bill. He was able to rise above six errors by his supporting cast in the second game and won it, 4-3. The opener was a soft touch for Milo Candini who had an 8-1 lead at one point and ended up with a 8-4 victory.

The much-traveled Luke Hamlin, back in the American League after being with the Tigers a dozen years ago, was the victim of a five-run inning unloaded by the Nats in the first game, and was driven from the box.

Jesse Flores and Joe Berry gave Haefner a battle of it in the second game, and the A's outhit the Nats, 8 to 7, but the little Washington southpaw pitched tight ball to offset the half dozen errors behind him.

The A's gave Flores two separate one run leads in the first six innings. They got a cheap run in

See NATS, Page 10, Col. 3

Colmar Manor in Lead

Colmar Manor nine assumed command in the Prince Georges County League yesterday, defeating Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-2, in 11 innings. Johnny Redman hurled for the winning club, and it was his battery mate, Jack Gluth, who supplied the winning hit in the final frame.

Democrats to Get Break in Weather

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—Weather Forecaster H. A. Downs, who showedl the Republicans such a hot time at their recent convention, predicted today the weather would be cool for the Democrats with the temperature to go no higher than 92 degrees. It reached almost 100 for the Republicans.

Officer's Son Released

Boy of 15 Is Accidentally Shot In D. C. Home of Navy Captain

Fifteen-year-old Taylor Vaden of 2227 Wisconsin ave. nw. was in Emergency Hospital last night as the result of an accidental shooting at the home of Navy Capt. Kendall S. Reed, 2601 36th st. nw., where he was playing with two other boys.

The bullet, which was from a .38 caliber revolver belonging to Captain Kendall, according to police, entered Taylor's left cheek and emerged at the back of his neck.

Robert K. Reed, 15, son of the captain, who is overseas, was showing the revolver to Taylor when apparently it was accidentally discharged. The third youth, Townsend Pagter, 14, of 3719 Fulton st. nw., had his back turned at the moment of the shooting, and could furnish no information, police said.

Robert Reed was released in custody of his mother.

The mother of the injured boy was notified immediately, and his father was paged over the public address system at Griffith Stadium.

Seventh Precinct police were investigating last night.

5 Killed in Fire In Denver Park

Denver, July 16 (U.P.).—Five persons were reported killed early tonight when fire broke out in the old mill section of Elitch Gardens, one of Denver's largest amusement parks.

2500 Planes Blast Three German Cities

Allied Supreme Headquarters, July 16 (U.P.).—More than 2500 American heavy bombers and fighters, in another great two-way attack from Italy and Britain, spread a carpet of destruction across southern Germany today, as they battered Munich, Saarbrucken, Ienna and other targets in the Reich with almost 4000 tons of explosives.

The Britain-based U. S. Eighth Air Force sent more than 1000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by 500 fighters, against

See AIR, Page 2, Column 4.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	6	Leonard Lyons	6
Columnists	9	Mary Haworth	12
Crossword	5	Marquis Childs	9
Death Notices	14	Radio	13
Editorials	8	Shirley Povich	10
Federal Diary	4	Suburban	5

Kluge Appeals For 'Chivalry' In Waging War

London, July 16 (U.P.).—Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge, new German commander in chief on the western front, admitted today in an interview broadcast by Berlin that Allied bombardments in France had put his men and his command under an "extremely heavy" strain and he pleaded for a war fought "according to high standards of chivalry."

He intimated also a belief that the German command expected new Allied landings any time.

In the interview, the first since

See KLUGE, Page 2, Col. 4

Viscount Templewood Hoare's New Title

London, July 16 (U.P.).—Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to Spain, whose elevation to the peerage was revealed July 1, has chosen the title of Viscount Templewood, the name of his home at Northrepps, Cromer, it was disclosed today.

By U. S. Chamber of Commerce

Business Drive for Victory, Peacetime Advances Charted

An 11-point program "to make fully effective the dynamic forces of American business" toward shortening the war and prepare the Nation for full peacetime economic development was outlined today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Accompanying the program was a statement by Eric Johnson, president of the chamber, in which he said that the problems which the war's end will bring are beginning to be clearly outlined. Through the program the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring, he asserted "business can unite to speed victory and make ready the Nation for its task of reconstruction."

To that end, Ralph Bradford, general manager of the chamber, said in outlining the organization's plan, business will:

1. Continue to devote its energy toward winning the war at the earliest moment.

2. Work for private and public policies which will enable service-men and women to reenter civilian life with fullest opportunity for profitable employment in an expanding economy.

3. Assist the Government to obtain as much revenue as possible without hampering the national economy, impairing our system of free enterprise, or hamstringing efficient war production. Develop and advocate the enactment of postwar taxation policies necessary to encourage risk-taking, to reduce the burden of Government expenditures and thus stimulate business activity and employment.

4. Encourage policies favoring the release of materials and restrictions as rapidly as the war permits, and guided to the greatest practicable extent by the demand of consumers.

5. Encourage continued industry cooperation with governmental agencies in administering necessary wartime controls and in the

See CHAMBER, Page 2, Col. 6.

Jap Hengyang Loss 14,000, Chinese Say

Enemy Attacking Yinktak to South, Chungking Reports

Chungking, July 16 (AP).—The Chinese high command announced tonight that 14,000 Japanese had been killed in the fighting for the Canton-Hankow rail junction of Hengyang between June 23 and July 14, but admitted that Japanese forces in the offensive in Kwangtung Province to the south were attacking Yingtak, 70 miles north of Canton.

The Canton-based Kwangtung drive aimed at capture of the remaining stretch of railway to complete a 1000-mile north-to-south band across China appeared ominous.

The Chinese said forces defending Yingtak inflicted 500 casualties in the latest clash there as the Japanese appeared to be making a concerted attempt to take the rail city, some 225 miles south of the present Hengyang fighting.

Further counterattacks have been made against the Japanese on the approaches to Hengyang, the Chinese said, and the defenders appeared to be concentrating on an attempt to squeeze Japanese forces between Changsha and the Hengyang area by means of consistent flank attacks.

A communique said a powerful Chinese unit captured a village northwest of Changsha, while reinforced enemy troops in the Yolo Mountains across the river from the fallen provincial capital were repulsed. To the south, fighting continued in the Liling sector, northeast of Hengyang; near Yuhsien, east of the city, and to the south as well as to the northeast of Hengyang at Siangtiang, west of the Siang River.

FBI Records Busiest Year In Its History

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced last night the fiscal year ended June 30, 1944 was the busiest in the history of the bureau, and said that on July 22, when the twenty-fifth session of the FBI National Academy holds its graduation here a total of 932 police officers will have been trained by his men.

Of the investigations made by the bureau which resulted in convictions in the last year, Hoover reported that the total—13,616—represented a 32 per cent rise over the fiscal year 1943. Sharp increases were noted in convictions for theft of Government property (80 per cent above 1943) and in convictions for illegal wearing of the uniform, (62 per cent more than in 1943).

5302 Draft Convictions

Draft violations last year resulted in 5302 convictions, which brought sentences of more than 14,646 years in prison, and fines totaling $459,468.

Of all cases tried by men of the FBI in 1943 97.28 per cent resulted in convictions. There were 11 convictions — charges of espionage and 51 for sabotage during the year, but Hoover pointed out that none of the sabotage was found to be enemy-directed, although 16,295 cases of suspected sabotage were investigated.

Of this number of inquiries and investigations it was found that deliberate destruction accounted for 1736 cases, of which the defendants in 531 cases were convicted.

There were 235 persons convicted of fraud against the Government last year, including 83 men and women who were found guilty of violating the provisions of the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942.

Of all the 261 kidnaping cases investigated by the bureau since 1932, all but two have been solved, Hoover stated. adding that 36 kidnaping convictions were reported by his men last year.

During the first four months of 1944 alone, 41,138 law enforcement officers attended FBI police conferences, with a total of 9143 law enforcement agencies represented.

Veterans Warned Against Rackets To Defraud Them

Chicago (U.P.).—Thousands of crooked schemers already are planning how to "gyp" the returned veteran out of his mustering-out pay and the War Bond savings of his family, the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., Minneapolis, warns in a report by its family economics bureau.

The "bird dogs," as they are known in the racket field, already are operating telephone campaigns to find out who owns War Bonds, and how much each owns. They give the impression that the inquiry is being made by a government or civic organization, and in this way they are compiling extensive "sucker lists."

Then, when the returned veteran gets back home, he is expertly solicited by the swindlers for partnership in some juicy looking business proposition that turns out to be unprofitable and debt-ridden, or a complete snare.

Or he is sold shares in inventions, for postwar manufacture, of doubtful practicability or downright fakes; or he can stand a good chance of getting stuck with worthless or overpriced farm lands.

Job-hungry veterans are made to be easy prey for plausible employment baits, the report says. Swindlers advertise attractive jobs, but require applicants to deposit a cash bond; then disappear with the accumulated deposits. Certain fake employment agencies collect a substantial registration fee, and do nothing in return.

Families of war heroes are being solicited even now by various biographical and historical rackets, ostensibly compiling volumes of laudatory biographical records.

Wife Becomes Ice 'Man'

Kansas City, Kan. (U.P.).—Mrs. Ida Lynch, 28, mother of a 22-month-old baby, became one of the nation's few women ice "men" recently when her husband joined the Navy and her father became ill and could not continue running his ice business. Mrs. Lynch had never driven a truck before, but she learned from two teen-age employes. She said she doesn't carry anything but 25-pound cakes of ice, however. The boys do the heavier work.

History for Engineers

Austin, Tex., (U.P.).—University of Texas Regents evidently believed that engineering graduates lacked historical knowledge. Revising previous requirements, the Regents ruled that engineers now must have six semester hours of American history before they can get a degree.

ITALY

From Page 1.

mount their assault on the Gothic Line above Pisa and Florence.

The British below Arezzo had been plagued by the bottleneck of artillery and machine-gun fire crashed down at every Allied move. the Olmo Pass, where enfilading

The Germans threw in four divisions to hold the city, but they were routed in an outflanking movement. Arezzo is a hub of four main hgihways and a number of secondary roads, and is less than 5 miles from the upper Arno.

The War Today

It is, rather strangely, with the announcement of a Japanese defeat at Saipan, the death of the Japanese admiral who attacked Pearl Harbor and 16,000 of his men, that we obtain for the first time an inkling of how the Japanese expect to win this war.

PRATT

If they expected to lose it they would pretty soon quit, because even Japanese are human enough not to stick to a 100 per cent futile proposition; but from the fall of Guadalcanal on, it was more or less a complete mystery what they expected to do about the growing power of our Navy in the Pacific.

They don't expect to do anything; they are counting on winning the war by a repetition of the affair of Saipan—an infinite number of them until we get tired of fighting. That sounds slightly silly, but then it would have sounded slightly silly to us had we been told the Japs were going to attack Pearl Harbor. When one looks at it statistically it is not silly at all.

There are between six and seven million soldiers in the Japanese army—maybe more.

On Saipan they had approximately 20,000 of these when we invaded the place. Sixteen thousand of these were killed; 1000 surrendered (somebody is going to get a bad mark for that; it shouldn't have happened.) In knocking off those 17,000 Japs we lost approximately 3000 killed and nearly twice that number wounded.

The proportion of our dead was 1 to 5, and while such a figure looks and is very favorable to the skill of our commanders, it is precisely upon this figure that the Japs are counting.

Divide six million (the number of Japanese soldiers at a low estimate) by ve and you will get 1,200,000. That is what it would cost us to get rid of the six million Japanese soldiers at the Saipan rate, with another three million wounded.

The Japs think that we cannot take casualties like that; that long before we do, somebody will start talking about a negotiated peace and probably put it over. It may be a delusion on their part, they have had them before, but that is the kind of war they are fighting and they have made fairly certain that their soldiers will keep right on until they have pretty close to the full six million casualties out of six million troops engaged.

We have new evidence of this in the news from northern New Guinea, where the big Japanese group at Wewak, cut off now for several months by General MacArthur's leap-frogging operations, has now suddenly decided to attack. Those Wewak Japs must be getting short of food or some other essential supply item (on Bougainville they continue merely to hold their lines); therefore, the word has come down from imperial headquarters that they are to sell out for what they can get in Allied casualties.

This is why, in spite of our naval victories, much the most serious part of the Pacific war appears to lie still before us.

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Hail to the King

Trenton, Mo. (U.P.)—A visitor to the town recently telephoned a friend, who was in one of the local high school gathering-places. During the conversation, the visitor heard a terrific sound of howling and whistling over the phone. When asked what was going on, the friend on the other end of the line said casually, "Oh, a man just walked in."

GUARD CHECKS VISITOR — Pfc. Frank Lossani, Marine guard at Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station, checks up on Dennis Grose, 17 months old, who has come to visit his father, Aviation Metalsmith John Grose of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

WAR

From Page 1.

and 3½ southeast of Tilly-Sur-Seulles.

Although there was no confirmation at supreme headquarters of the report that Lessay had fallen, doughboys had reached the outskirts and were closing in on the lowland town from three sides.

A front dispatch said patrols had crossed the Ay River into the northern side of Lessay without drawing enemy fire, but "this does not mean the Germans have withdrawn from the town. There is a possibility they have dug in and are hidden in houses holding their fire until the Americans advance across the river in force."

Farther inland, the Americans were only 1½ miles from Periers, closing in steadily from the northeast. Loss of Lessay and the crumbling defense at Periers might force the Germans to fall back all the way to the hills near Coutances, 10 miles to the south.

Win Lozon Foothold

East of Periers, United States infantrymen won a foothold across the Lozon River, 2 miles from the Periers-St. Lo rd.

North of St. Lo, other Americans captured Emilie and Les Ifs in advances on a 2000-yard front carrying them within a mile of the town. From the east doughboys battled down the Bayeux rd. less than 1½ miles from the heart of the stronghold, capturing Le Bourg d'Ender.

In both directions, the Americans met heavy going, fighting through treacherous minefields, with the Germans laying mortar shells along the roads.

A front dispatch said German artillery fire against the thunderous British barrage was light, and quoted prisoners as saying the British gunners were deadly accurate once they spotted enemy batteries.

The prisoners included Russians, Poles, Austrians and Czechs forced into the German army, and a front dispatch said German desertions were fairly common, as were small-scale surrenders, although the enemy was believed to have his best troops in France.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

Matvie Zakharov's Second White Russian army which used a favorite Russian tactic of clamping giant pincers on stubborn defense points.

The Germans were driven from the city by the overwhelming force of the combined thrust which was spearheaded by large Cossack cavalry forces.

Main Lines Northern Anchor

Not only does Grodno command the approaches to East Prussia—a railroad runs direct from the city td Konigsberg, capital of Germany's eastern province—but it has been considered the northern anchor of the main German defense line before Warsaw and the Bug River.

Pursued by Soviet cavalry, which have forced the Germans to retreat on foot as they abandoned heavy equipment, the Nazis must now fall back on the Bug River as it curves northwest of Warsaw.

By such a maneuver, Bialystok, the next major bastion to the south, will be in danger of being outflanked.

London and Moscow observers believed that the main Soviet drive to Konigsberg would be from Kaunas, former Lithuanian capital north of Grodno menaced by other Soviet troops, while the forces that captured Grodno would outflank East Prussia to the south.

With the capture of Grodno, the political aspect of the Red Army's advance was pushed to the fore since Grodno is virtually on the Curzon Line which runs 3 miles to th ewest, and the Russians must already be on the line or possibly across it.

'Private Fink, Editor,' Gets Pfc. Rating

Camp Lejeune, N. C. (U.P.).—The first editor of the Camp Lejeune Globe, who credits himself with having issued the first blackout edition in the country—white print on black paper—has received promotion to the rank of private first class and notification of his transfer overseas.

Marine-Pfc. Stanley Fink, editor-on-leave of the Bethlehem, Pa., Globe-Times, became a legend as "Private Fink, editor," as the new Globe received mail plaudits from throughout the nation.

Pfc. Fink was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1929 and worked on newspapers in Ohio, Georgia, Texas and Pennsylvania before becoming an Army editor.

AIR

From Page 1.

bomb-battered Munich, Saarbrucken, 225 miles to the northwest, and other undisclosed targets.

At a cost of 12 bombers and three fighters, they heaped some 2500 tons on their objectives, and ran to more than 11,000 tons the weight of explosives dumped on the southwestern German rail hub of Munich in four obliteration attacks in six days.

Vienna Area Raided

The Italian-based Fifteenth Air Force, following up Saturday's assault on Ploesti in which the Fifteenth dropped its heaviest tonnage thus far on a single target, roared over the Alps to hit unspecified targets in the Vienna area. The Vienna assault was made by 500 Fortresses and Liberators, which dropped approximately 1250 tons of bombs. They were escorted by about 500 fighters.

Both the Britain and Italian-based raiders bombed through thick clouds with instruments, and the bad weather over western Europe—some of the worst in history—held operations over the Normandy front to a minimum, although a few American planes roared over the Channel to strike several heavy blows.

During Saturday night Britain based Mosquito bombers stung Berlin spilled mines in Nazi waters. Late Saturday afternoon and into the night fleets of Halifax and Lancaster bombers attacked a flying bomb depot at Nuocourt, 25 miles northwest of Paris. In all RAF operations, two bombers and a fighter were lost.

Targets Are Hit Again

Headquarters here announced that the Sunday daylight raiding force, communications and other targets. Saarbrucken now has been attacked twice, last Thursday and Sunday, while Munich was hit Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday in a campaign to eliminate it as the chief German railhead for the Italian front. Headquarters did not identify the other targets but Berlin said more than a dozen localities were hit, including Nuremberg.

Some American formations encountered intense flak over the targets but only two enemy fihters challenged. The two made three pases at one formation, and returning pilots nominated those German fliers for the Iron Cross because of their audacity in attacking against such overwhelming odds. One of them was reported shot down.

Locomotives Shot Up

The fighters, on the way home, shot up five locomotives in the Luneville area of western France, and machine-gunned a hangar and a flak tower on a Belgrain airdrome.

Mrauder bombers of the U. S. 9th Air Force celebrated their first yea rof medium level operations by dropping bombs on German infantry in St. Lo.

Rome dispatches reported the Vienna raiders encountered intense flak and that the fighter escorts engaged a considerable number of Nazi planes, shooting down several.

Mediterranean headquarters said that in Saturday's attck on Ploesti five refineries were hit, including the Romno Americano, largest single oil produced now operating in the Ploesti area.

KLUGE

From Page 1.

he took command from Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt, Kluge said:

"We shall deal the invasion armies blows which they will remember as long as they live. We are not faced by infantry imbued with truly offensive spirit. Americans, Britons and Canadians go to the attack only when they think they have smashed everything with their bombs and heavy weapons. The strain on every single soldier or our side and also on the command is extremely heavy in this kind of warfare . .

"It is a matter of course that German military leadership does everything to tackle and finish off the invasion armies. I can only disclose now that we are more and more adapting ourselves to the methods of the invasion armies.

Kluge insisted that the Allies had not caught the Germans napping on D-Day, adding:

"Now again, we are reckoning at any moment with a new onslaught, I can again say: We shall receive them accordingly. We shall deal them blows which they will remember as long as they live."

Kluge ended the interview with an appeal that the battle of western Europe be fought according to "high standards of chivalry." The correspondent quoted him as saying that a few days ago he stood shocked before the "half-destroyed" Rouen cathedral, "the same cathedral which in 1940 I saved from destruction."

Bond-Selling Veterans Get Prizes Today

Three out of the five wounded veteran bond salesmen at Walter Reed Hospital will receive prizes totaling $750 in war bonds this afternoon when the results are announced of a bond-selling competition during which nearly $400,000 worth of bonds were sold.

The five soldiers are Pfc. Roland Sanner, 24, of 434 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park, Md.; Staff Sergt. James Dunn, 35, Melrose, Mass.; Corpl. Herbert Brasington, 23, of Lake City, S. C.; Staff Sergt. Arthur White, 25, Astoria, Long Island, and Corpl. Curtis Kirkpatrick, 28, Pierre, S. C.

The soldier salesman who sold the most bonds will get a $500 bond as first prize, runner-up getting a $200 bond, and third-best man a $50 bond. Perpetual Building Association, sponsors of the program heard over WWDC each Sunday afternoon, including today, will provide the bonds.

Cumulative sales of Fifth War Loan Bonds through Saturday, the War Finance committee said, showed Series E Bonds sold at $24,400,000, or 71.7 per cent of the 34-million-dollar quota.

Other classifications showed sales of all types now stand at $128,400,000 or 120 per cent of the District's Fifth War Loan quota of 107 million dollars. Individual purchases of bonds now total only $42,800,000, or 70.1 per cent of their 61-million-dollar quota. Corporations total purchases of bonds through yesterday had reached the figure of $85,600,000, or 186 per cet of their quota.

Ted Gamble, national director of war finance, announced yesterday that Navy sales of bonds for the District, nearby Maryland and Virginia will reach an estimated total for the months of June and July of 7 million dollars, of which about 6 million dollars was invested in Series E Bonds.

Heaven Plus a Fiddle

Lawrence, Kan. (U.P.).—It was a story of "Play, Fiddle Play," when Mariette Bennet, student at the University of Kansas here, walked by the Chemistry building recently with her violin under her arm. A member of the Army Specialized Training Program standing at a laboratory window sighed deeply and said, "Gee—all that, and she plays the fiddle, too!"

Catalina Plant Switched

San Diego, Cal. (U.P.).—The last Catalina (PBY-5A) to be built in Consolidated Vultee's San Diego plant has been delivered to the Navy after a final 5-hour shakedown test in which the pilot, Capt. W. C. Lincoln, "just didn't have the heart to bring her down too soon." Production of the Catalinas is being transferred from San Diego to Convair, New Orleans, La., plant.

Entomologists report survival of boll weevils in Southern States over the winter was lower this year than in any year since 1940.

MODEL PLANE PARLEY — Verl Nelson (left) and Phil Dickert (right), aerodynamicists in Boeing's Seattle plant, talk over a plane model with Rochester, dusky comedian whose avocation is collecting the miniatures.

CHAMBER

From Page 1.

meantime work for a rapid shift to reliance upon competition and an expanding production of civilian goods.

6. Work to secure prompt settlement of terminated contracts, so that industry may proceed to normal production and employment.

7. Encourage industry solutions of problems in cooperation with government agencies; provide assistance to industry through trade associations, related groups of associations and Chambers of commerce.

8. Urge the prompt enactment of legislation which will provide sound policies and effective machinery for the orderly and equitable disposal, through established channels, of surplus goods and plants when no longer needed for war or national defense.

Encourage New Frontiers

9. Emphasize the necessity of reducing the size and scope of wartime Government as soon as practicable. Support the principle of keeping the control and operation of Government as close as possible to those who are governed. Resist unnecessary encroachment of Federal functions upon those proper to the States and localities.

10. Encourage the opening of new frontiers of opportunity for the investment of capital and the expansion of business activity, small and large, with special attention to agricultural and urban development, to transportation and communication, and to management-labor relations Support Social Security measures which have been approved by business.

11. Prepare for the resumption to the maximum extent practicable of the exchange of goods and services between countries through normal trade channels working in cooperation with the Government and with businessmen elsewhere, with special attention to the problems of foreign exchange. Work for the establishment and development of cooperative arrangements among nations looking to elimination of wars.

Mayor Don't Believe Life Ends at 45

Cleveland (U.P.).—Mayor Frank J. Lausche believes in the theory that a man is as old as he feels.

A citizen complained that the city-owned transit system was discriminating against persons over 45 years of age in its employment office.

"I am unwilling to subscribe to the belief that after 40 or 45 the people of our country must return into life-destroying inactivity," Lausche said.

"Look at football coach Alonzo Stagg (College of the Pacific)," chimed in A. C. Denison, a war-plant owner who is 55 himself.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater. Restaurant 400 entertainers, 7:30 to 8 p. m.; U. S. Army Air Forces dance band, 9 to 10:30 p. m.; Capitol Theater show, 10:45 p. m.

Swimming, servicewomen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 5:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Concert, United States Navy Band, East front of the Capitol, 7 p. m.

Badminton, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Swimming party, Salvation Army, 801 Market space, held at Glen Echo, 7:30 p. m.

Concert, United States Marine Band, bandstand, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, ping-pong, bridge, Burlington Hotel, 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Voice recordings, NCCS USO, 1814 N st. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Talent Guild, Northstone Warworkers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p .m.

Classes

Spanish, 7:30 p. m.; waltz, fox trot, Welsh Club, rear 1523 22d st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Bridge (eginners), Northeast USO, 6th and C sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Dancing class, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Photography, NCCS USO, 1912 N. Capitol st., 8 p. m.

Square dancing, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

National Aircraft Standards Committee, conference, Statler Hotel, all day.

National Dairy Industries, conference, Statler Hotel, 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, luncheon, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Dairy Industries, luncheon, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, luncheon, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Fleet Reserve Association, Branch No. 4, meeting, Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

DEMOCRATS

From Page 1.

form foreign policy plank by Hannegan's invitation.

Agreed on Brevity

The Resolutions Committee starts open hearings tomorrow morning with representatives of the national farm organizations the first witnesses. Leaders and delegates appear united that the platform should be brief. Authoritative word today was that the foreign policy plank would favor a post-war international organization clothed with authority to "enforce" the peace if force is necessary; also a sort of world court. There will be no mention of a separate international police force, leaders said.

A convention program issued during the day called for a three-day meeting, the same as the Republicans, with Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma delivering the keynote address Wednesday night. The platform comes up for adoption Thursday morning and the presidential nomination will be made that night. The vice presidential balloting will start Friday morning.

To Act on Contests

The Democratic National Committee will meet at 3:30 p. m., Central War Time, tomorrow to plan hearings on the delegate-seating contests from Texas and South Carolina.

The Texas contestinvolves a profourth-term group and an uninstructed delegation named at a State convention which fretd Texas electors from the obligation of voting for the party's nominee if certain conditions are not met in the national platform.

Some party leaders indicated the uninstructed group would be seated at the convention instead of those who broke away from the State convention to hold their own, and that the elector situation might be smoothed out when another Texas convention is held in September.

George A. Butler, vice chairman of the uninstructed Texas delegation which will cast 48 votes in the convention, said his group would fight for thryee things: Restoration of the two-thirds nominating rule in national conventions; defeat of Henry Wallace for second place on the ticket, and omission of any "racial equality" plank in the platform.

Against Wallace to a Man

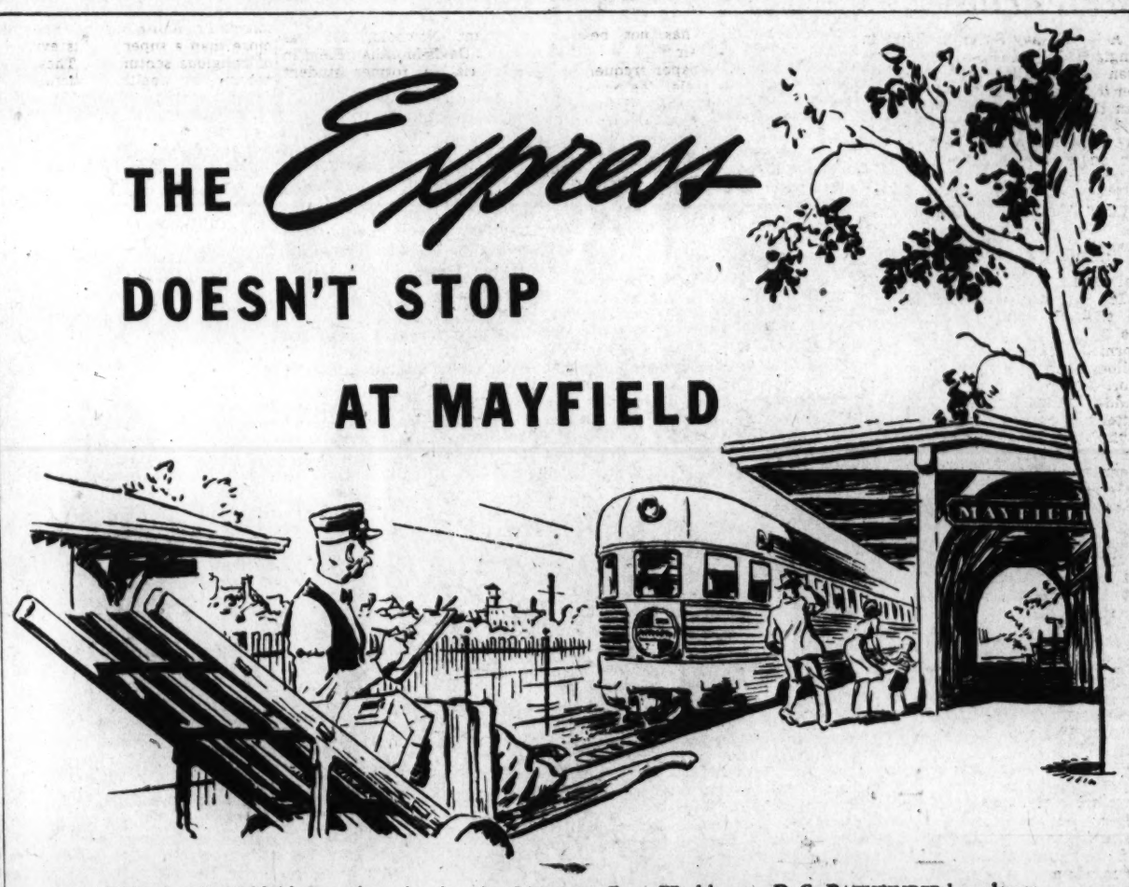
"Our delegation is against Wallace to a man," Butler told reporters.

The South Carolina contest is between an all-white uninstructed delegation with 18 votes and a Negro contesting group styled the Progressive Democratic Party and advocating a "fourth, fifth, or even 10 terms" for Roosevelt.

Farley told a new conference he had been "amused" by the fact that many who are now opposed to Wallace were for Wallace when I voted for (Speaker) Kankhead in 1940" for Vice President.

Governor Kerr and Senator Jackson took part in a radio program, with Kerr declaring that if the President comes out for Wallace his views would be "considered with respect by the convention." Jackson said he did not know anything about the letter he is due to receive from the President.

THE *Express* DOESN'T STOP AT MAYFIELD



TO reach Mayfield you take a local train. It's a small town—probably not even a name to you. Yet if you have a *comfortable* office chair, the chances are it was made in Mayfield, in one of the largest office chair factories in the world. And that factory is the most modern and efficient in the industry.

Mayfield's factory and the high standard of its product show the quality of Mayfield people. They're intelligent. They're progressive. They're *prosperous.* In short, they're pretty much like people in thousands of rural towns and small cities where there's elbow room, and time for living. Their houses have six or eight or ten rooms. They have lawns, shrubs, trees and gardens. *They purchase a tremendously wide range of products, and their money accounts for a substantial share of the national expenditure for consumers' goods.*

From Washington, D. C., PATHFINDER has always been published for the people in smaller cities and towns. It concentrates on news of special interest to that one great group, and judges events by their bedrock standards. The new PATHFINDER—vigorous, sparkling, splendidly printed—is rapidly extending its influence among a loyal and enthusiastic following.

Many national advertisers have turned to PATHFINDER as the shortest route to the Main Street market. There, in the smaller communities, are 52 percent of America's retail stores and a responsiveness without equal. Advertising in PATHFINDER is a profitable investment.

GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

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Robots Hit London After 5-Night Lull

War Sidelights

Yanks Hail First Wacs In France

Somewhere on the herbourg Peninsula, July 16 (U.P.).—Trained to "shoot sort of mildly" and carrying shovels to dig foxholes but no weapons, 49 enlisted Wacs and 6 officeers stepped from a troop transport eager to work with forward echelon troops—the first group of acs to arrive on French soil.

The first to land was First Sergt. Nancy Carter of Charlottesville, Va.

Soldiers welcomed the girls with cries of "here come the morale builders," and French villagers cheered.

Staff Sergt. Claire E. Dickman said thte group came with three ambitions: "To help win thte war, then buy a Parisian dress and a bottle of French perfume."

Sergt. Lee Boyman, a Jeep driver, and Capt. Selma Herbert, a civil affairs officer, are the only two of the group not assigned to clerical or secretarial work.

Doughboys' 'Hog-Calling'

With the American Army in France, July 16 (AP).—The Americans may talk their way into Berlin yet.

Last night a propaganda unit went out into the front lines with a loudspeaker, on what the Doughboys call "a hog-calling expedition," to talk to Germans a few hundred yards away.

"Achtung! Achtung!" bawled the loudspeaker, and then the Germans were told they might as well give up, because their resistance was hopeless.

This morning, 28 Nazis walked into the American lines.

'Blocks' for Landings

New York, July 16 (U.P.).—The newest war device of the Allies was revealed today as a set of one-ton floating steel cubes, which can be assembled into self-propelled barges, or as causeways from ship to shore.

The blocks, 7x7x5 feet, are "fitted together like mechanical toys" into devices of great aid in landing operations, especially on shallow shore approaches. Smift assembly into causeways allows landing parties to make surprise attacks.

After using the pontoons on D-Day, the Navy reported they also were used effectively in North Africa, Italy Alaska and the Pacific islands.

Crack Antiaircraft Batteries Stopping Many Projectiles

London, July 16 (AP).—The eerie drone and explosion of robot bombs was heard in London again last night, breaking a lull of five consecutive nights, and the missiles continued to strike sporadically throughout the day in the city and southern England.

Crack Royal Marine antiaircraft batteries, which saw action in the blitz of 1940-41, Crete, the Middle East, and Sicily are now in southern England, it was disclosed today. Many of the buzzbombs have been shot down before reaching the London area, but London's sirens sounded warnings as some of the projectiles ran the gamut of fire last night and today to crash in the city.

Attack in Second Month

Although the attack is now in its second month, Lloyds is still quoting daily odds of 60,000 to one against any individual being killed or injured by the buzzbombs in any one 24-hour period.

An additional 20,000 women and children are expected to evacuate Londo nand southern England during the next few days.

In one of the most gruesome "incidents" of the day, a child was seen paddling in a park pool while an old man sat nearby watching him. A flying bomb fell nearby, tearing the man's body to bits and leaving no trace of the child. The pool was drained but nothing was found save the man's purse which contained a few shillings and a good luck charm. Four other persons were killed.

Church Damaged

One of the projectiles fell in a garden, causing damage to a church. The vicar and his wife narrowly escaped injury, but they worked for several hours helping clear the wreckage so that 11 a. m. services could be held. The church organ was demolished by the blast, and the warden played a violin during worship.

Wardens today requested persons leaving their houses for the night to notify them. On several occasions, they said, a building had been demolished and they had worked for hours searching for people believed trapped, latter to learn they were not home.

10-Ton Robots Reported Set To Hit at U. S.

Stockholm, July 16 (AP).—The Stockholm Tidningen published today a story saying that robot bombs weighing as much as 10 tons and capable of being shot through the stratosphere as far as New York had been concentrated in large numbers in western Jutland, Denmark.

The newspaper said it was unable to confirm the report, but "this information has not been grasped from the air."

(Stockholm newspaper frequently have been an outlet for propaganda stories about secret weapons which the Germans have planted with sources coming into contact with Swedish reporters.)

Tidningen said it was informed the Nazis had assembled about 10,000 robot bombs in western Jutland "of a new type which surpass anything yet known in destructive power.

"The weight of the bombs is reported to be about 10 tons, with a speed up to 700 miles per hour. The robot moves through the stratosphere at an altitude of over 65,000 feet, and according to information, should be able to reach New York.

"Because of its great flying altitude and speed, the new robot is beyond reach of antiaircraft fire or fighter planes."

The explosive effect of the reported new Robot was said by the newspaper to be possibly 30 times that of regular bombs, and possibly could "annihilate everything within a radius slightly over 3 miles.

One informant here with close connections in Denmark described the report as "fantastic" and declared it was certain there were no robot installations in western Jutland.

Park Bouquet Costs $10

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.).—Harry C. Isanhart, 48, Lansing, will probably buy his next bouquet of flowers from a florist and won't try to filch them from a public park. Police caught Isanhart carrying flowers from a Lansing park and it cost him a $10 fine in municipal court.

Yanks Tried To Save Ship Mates Quit

A U. S. Navy Survivor Camp in England, July 16 (AP).—Three American sailors failed to hear an order to abandon tthe doomed American destroyer Glennon off France, and when they finally were rescued had 600 pounds of steam up for an attempt to take the ship out of danger.

They are Chief Water Tender William Venable, 42, Mayodan, N. C.; Water Tender Second Class Francis Dauber, 33 Elizabeth, N. J., and Fireman First Class John Valkanberg, 22, Paterson, N. J.

The Glennon was damaged by an explosion while patrolling off the Normandy beaches in early morning darkness. The ship's propellors were in shallow water, anchoring her so firmly tha ttugs couldn't budge her. As Nazi shore batteries began taking pot shots at the ship, Venable and his helpers were instructed to keep the Glennon's steam up.

German guns laid accurate fire on the ship, so the order to abandon ship was passed by word. Venable, Dauber and Valkanberg failed to hear it, for they were fighting a fire i nthe aft section. They put out this blaze, and began building up steam pressure, thinking the Nazi shells were the Glennon's guns in action. Venable was slightly wounded by shell splinters.

Lieut.-Comdr. John D. Bulkeley, famed PT-boat commander, who piloted Gen. Douglas McArthur from the Philippines, came to their rescue.

"We've got 600 pounds of steam, skipper," Venable told him, "Let's get this son of a gun out of here."

They went, but in the PT-boat.

The Glennon was one of three U. S. destroyers announced lost in the invasion.

Procession's Most Interested Spectator

ANNUAL RITE—Helen Claire White, aged 2, watches intently as the figure of Our Lady of Mount Carmel is carried past in yesterday's colorful procession at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University

District Flier Killed, Soldier Is Wounded

A District lieutenant, training at an Arizona airfield, has been killed in a Liberator bomber crash, and a local infantryman has been wounded in action in the South Pacific.

NEWBOLD

Lieut. William Charles Newbold, whose wife, Mrs. Mary Henshall Newbold, lives at 7227 Blair rd. nw., died last Friday when a Liberator bomber of which he was copilot crashed and burned 17 miles north of Saaver's Summit, Calif.

Pvt. Camden R. McAtee, jr., infantryman whose parents live at 2813 34th pl. nw., was wounded in the left arm and side while fighting on Biak Island in the South Pacific.

Lieutenant Newbold, 23, was training at Davis-Monthan Field in Tucson, Ariz. A former student at Paul Junior High School, he was graduated from Loomis School in Connecticut. He was a student at Cornell University, where he was affiiliated with Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and enlisted in the Air Corps in February, 1943.

Besides his wife, he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Newbold, formerly of 6809 Fairfax rd., Bethesda, and now living in Chicago, Ill.; two brothers, Sergt. Thomas A. Newbold, USA, of Chevy Chase, Md., now stationed at Fort Myer, Va., and James L. Newbold of Chicago.

He will be buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Private McAtee, 19, was graduated from Gonfiaga High School in 1942. After completing a year of study at Georgetown University, he worked for the District Highway Department. He was inducted into the Army last September.

Christmas Package Catches Up With GI

Fort Bragg, N. C. (U.P.).—Pfc. Marvin L. Rauch is glad that his aunt didn't send him a package containing a turkey for Christmas.

Rauch recently opened the Christmas package that his aunt had mailed to him last September, which caught up with him after making an eight-month journey that included a round-trip to Africa and three trips over half the United States.

Rauch figures the carton of cigarettes, stationery, socks, handkerchiefs and address book stood the trip better than the turkey he used to want would have.

Mount Carmel Feast Is Kept At Catholic U.

The "miraculous achievements" of the scapular of Mount Carmel were cited yesterday by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., preachin gat a mas shonoring the annual Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

FRather Smith, head of the department of philosophy of Catholic University, spoke before 2000 worshipers in the Shrie of the Immaculate Conception, following a colorful procession of nuns, priests, seminarians an dlay students across the campus. The figure of Our Lad yof Mount Carmel was borne by Carmelites.

The speaker said that while "there is not time to list these millions of supernatural accomplishments" attributed to the scapular, "let it be known that our Precious Lady for 70 0years has been true to her assurances and the Church has been justified in her promise of results for wearing the scapular o fMount Carmel.

"In peace and in war the scapular and its medal are badges of Catholicity," Fr. Smith said. "They are more than a superstitious evidence of religious sentiment. They have become, by wealth of factual evidence, an assurance that Mary takes under her specnal protection those who wear the scapular of Mount Carmel.

"Many who have high respect for the scapular today know little of its historical approval or achievements. But they do know of its suprahuman accomplishments on the battlefront and on the home front, for courage, obedience, perseverance and security. The scapular has gone to war, and for its special accomplishments there we honor it today."

(The scapular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel consists of two small strips of cloth, connected by a cord that hangs over the shoulders. On each piece is a sacred picture, one being of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.—Editor's note.)

The Rev. George Klasinski, O. Carm., prior of White Friars Hall, celebrated the mass.

Student in School For Blind Inducted

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.).—James E. Kirkum, 18, of Quincy, a student at the Michigan School for the Blind, has been drafted by the Army for active duty.

Kirkum was accepted by military physicians after reaching his eighteenth birthday although he had been a member of the school for the blind sight conservation class since 1936. Corrective treatment of the youth's eye defects now give him normal vision with the aid of glasses.

Kirkum was a student in the ninth grade of the institution when inducted with a group of Lansing men.

Group to Aid Philippines to Form July 24

Sergio Osmena, vice president of the Philippines, and Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) yesterday announced that members of the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission established by Congress will hold an organization meeting July 24 at the Senate Office Building.

Osmena heads seven men appointed by Manuel Quezon, president of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, to serve as members of the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission. Senator Tydings is one of three senators appointed to represent Americans on the Commission.

Appointees of the Senate to the Commission in addition to Senator Tydings are Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D., Mo.) and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.).

Appointees of the House include Representative C. Jasper Bell (D., Mo.), Representative Dan R. McGehee (D., Miss.) and Representative Richard J. Welch (R., Calif.).

President Roosevelt appointed these men to the Commission: Wayne Coy,, assistant to the publiher of The Washington Post; Lynn R. Edminster and Evett D. Hester, both of Illinois.

2 Letters Give Close-up View Of Warfare

Three additional letters from servicemen overseas to their families, each presenting the reader with a glimpse of the war and thoughts of the men who are fighting it, were received here the last week.

LAUTMAN

Alfred Toombs, son of Lieut. Col. Alfred G. L. Toombs, of 2208 Cathedral ave. nw., tells of the work of a new branch of the fighting forces. He writes:

"I led the first pyschological warfare team into France, quite a sizeable detachment of men, Army and civilian. We had quite a busy time, coming in with enough equipment and working ourselves to death.

For days there was no sleep and only the food you could gulp down out of a box o. Army rations, while bouncing along in a jeep. We set up our first office in an abandoned dug-out, and posted guards against snipers. We had been in camp for a week when suddenly a sniper staggered out of the woods across the road. He hadn't eaten for a week and all he wanted to do was surrender.

Talk to "Both Sides"

"The boys I have with me are linguists, so we talk to natives and enemy with equal facility."

Notes made on his first mission were sent to Mrs. Pauline Sherman of 519 Quackenbos st. nw., by her son, Pfc. Robert Lautman, a Signal Corps combat photographer in New Guinea. Lautman, a former Washington Post employe, explains, "They're a bit sketchy and somewhat expurgated for both moral and military reasons.

"We're making the first leg of our trip by B-17 bomber. Second part of our voyagle by PT boat. Two days of bouncing along the waves at 40 mph. We pick up a few badly frightened Japs who have a native canoe and are paddling furiously in the general direction of the North Pole.

"We land on Biak Island and get a quic ktaste of action. . . .

"Tex (a buddy) the Lieut., and I walk along the beach which looks very much as though there is a war on. I find my stomach is very strong.

Wound Settles Question

"We ask a fella from our outfit: 'Hey, Mac, how far up to the front line?' Our answer comes quickly from the Nips, who are just over the ridge. The lieutenant gets a minor sharpnel wound in his upper arm.

"Tex and I go around to the other flank, about 20 miles by jeep and then 7 miles of stumbling over the roughest and ruggedest hill in the southern hemisphere. (De didn't know it at the time, but most of the hike was through Jap territory. The Nips probably figured that we were just sent out to draw their fire—so withheld).

Speaking of the infantry, Lautman writes, "They've been bombed, strafed, shelled, machine-gunned—and still retain their grim sense of humor. They have killed—and watched their friends dying—some with prayer on their bloody lips, still other with blasphemy . . . lain awake through countless tropical nights, where every lizard or land crab that moves might be a prowling Jap—lain there sometimes with the rotten corps of a former enemy—or a friend or buddy."

A wounded Marine, Pfc. Robert Goldwyn, son of Lucas S. Goldwyn of 8009 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, remarked about chronic gripers at home, compares them to the boys in the hospital with him "who have been permanently crippled, and don't even say a thing about their loss but just joke about it as if nothing ever happened."

Spain Reduces German Trade In Allied Pact

By the Associated Press

Spain has made considerable reductions in her overall trade with Germany, it was learned yesterday, and has deprived the Germans of 28 tons of wolfram she had agreed to send after concluding Tungsten ore negotiations with the Allies.

The British-American-Spanish wolfram agreement provided that Spain should send the Nazis 20 tons in May and June, and 40 tons each month during the rest of this year.

In May, it was found that the Germans had smuggled 12 tons in excess of the quota, so as a penalty, the Spaniards cut out all agreed shipments for June. The July quota was cut from 40 to 20 tons.

Other Goods Kept Out

Other vital commodities kept from the Germans include woolen goods, embargoed from the Nazis until September, and olive oil. The total shipments of olive oil to Germany for this year have been set at 1000 tons, compared to the 1942 total of 20,000 tons.

The best information here is that Spanish authorities would cut trade with the Nazis even further if two difficulties could be overcome:

1. Spain requires machine tools, machine repair parts and parts for the hydro-electric plants which provide some of the power needed because of Spain's oil shortage. The Nazis send these goods to Spain, and Spaniards must export to Germany in payment.

Trade Essential for Spain

2. Still devastated from the civil war, Spain depends on international commerce to keep her economy going. Since no Allied shipping is available, she must depend on her small merchant fleet.

So long as Nazi submarines prowl from nearby France, Spain is afraid to antagonize Berlin openly.

Another way in which Spain has agreed to help the Allies is in granting landing rights to American planes. An American technical mission has gone there to iron out details.

Rangers Took Coast Fortress After Bombing

Pont D'Hoe, a jutting cliff standing 75 feet above a rock-strewn beach, was perhaps the most bitterly contested and strongly defended point of the Normandy coast, but American bombardiers and Rangers put it out of action.

The War Department told about it yesterday in an account of tactical air power in the liberation campaign.

On the promontory, the Nazis had installed two 37-millimeter guns, with evidence that other guns were to be mounted but that time prevented. All emplacements were built of steel-reinforced concrete, much of it 12 feet thick. Concrete pillboxes dotted the area.

Along the cliff edge, every few feet, 500-pound shells had been suspended with devices to drop and detonate them just above the beach where Allied forces would come ashore.

The enemy's plans began to go awry when the United States Army Air Forces opened up on the position with A-20, B-26 and B-17 bombers. More than 1500 five-hundred-pound bombs showered down on the enemy.

Even after this terrific bombardment, there was opposition. The Rangers, after being pinned to the beach for hours, finally scaled the cliff and overpowered defenders.

Four-Legged Duckling

Portland, Oreg. (U.P.).—Ducks come equipped with an extra pair of legs in Toledo, Oreg. At any rate one duckling belongings to L. A. Wright has four legs, two in its tail with construction similar to a rudder, and two in the normal place. Something like that should have been expected, however. The duck was the 13th egg.

Wartime Yankees

Boston (U.P.).—During an interview with his old baseball boss, Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees, sportscaster "Bump" Hadley complained that he didn't recognize any of the Yankees' players. "If it weren't for this war, you wouldn't have to," replied McCarthy, "because none of them would be out there."

Maine

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Enemy Sword Given D. C. Man For Courage on Burma Front

Neil M. Gilliam, 21, of Washington, an American Field Service ambulance driver in Burma, has been presented a Japanese officer's sword captured in recent battle at the Burma front in recognition of outstanding service, it was learned here yesterday. He is the son of Mrs. Leila Burt Gilliam of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Gilliam, who also received commendations from three battalion commanders, has served with the British Eighth Army and Fighting French forces in North Africa as well as with the Ghurkas in Burma for two and a half years. He drives a jeep ambulance at the front which has been riddled with bullet holes received under Japanese fire while he was evacuating casualties.

The captured Japanese sword was given to Gilliam by the Ghurkas with whom he has recently been serving. It has a 3-foot blade, bronze hilt encrusted with seed pearls, gold tassel and canvas sheathed scabbardd. Both hilt and scabbard are decorated with bronze flowers in bas-relief. Gilliam volunteered for overseas duty with the American Field Service before the United States' entry into the war. He attended Woodrow Wilson High School here.

Six District men have received the newly created combat infantryman badge, it was learned here yesterday. The awards were made in England shortly before the invasion of Normandy. The division to which they were attached landed in North Africa and later fought in Sicily. It is now fighting on the Cherbourg Peninsula.

The men are Lieut. Col. Robert H. Stumpf, 3614 Ingomar pl. nw.; Sergt. Edward Carney, 1029 7th st. ne.; Pfc. William D. Wallace, jr., 332 12th st. se.; Pfc. Floyd R. Ives, 1252 Florida ave. ne.; Pfc. Hyman A. Ceppos, 2504 10th st. ne., and Pfc. Rufus E. Samuel, 923 I st. nw.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ceilings to Cut Forces In Many U. S. Agencies

Personnel ceilings, reductions that must be made before September 30 unless the Budget Bureau relents; War Department must cut its staff by 15,000; the Office of Censorship by 900, from 11,612 to 10,711. This is being done by realigning functions and by making a spot check on foreign mails. The agency itself proposed the cut . . . Central Administrative Services, headed for eventual elimination, must cut off 500 employes to get within its smaller budget. Budget cuts made by Congress will force the War Manpower Commission to drop 250 people. Selective Service must get along with 400 fewer civilians, and the War Labor Board which failed to get all the money it wanted, must shrink its staff by 100.

National Housing will take one of the deepest cuts. About 700 people in its construction activities are to be layed off to bring the total staff down to approximately 18,000. Tennessee Valley Authority will be cut 400; Agriculture by 1055 which is 1700 below what the agency asked for and which would bring the department down to 74,300, more than 20,000 below its peacetime peak. War Production Board has orders to get its personnel down to 15,000, 900 below its previous quarter ceiling. Petroleum Administration for War asked and got a budget cut that reduces its personnel ceiling by 125. Small cuts are to be made at Interstate Commerce, 50; Federal Deposit Insurance, 75; Alien Property, 50; Labor, 225; Office of Defense Transportation, 25; Interior, 100; Justice, 274, and Railroad Retirement, 50.

On the plus side, also subject momentary revision, are: Navy Department, 65000 which officials say isn't enough; National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, 500, which would bring it up to 6400. This agency is replacing many of its military personnel with civilians. It also has nearly 1000 deferred men under 26 and these people are being replaced by older man and women who are being trained by the vital war work. Maritime Commission's ceiling was raised 275 and General Accounting by 1500. The Office of War Information in New York, by 200, and the Office of Scientific Research and Development by 75. Treasury by 175; State Department by 75 and with a substantial increase to come; Commerce by 175. In this, the busiest quarter of the year, it now appears that Federal agencies show a slight reduction in personnel by September, both in Washington and in the field. Most of the cuts can be absorbed by turnover and any surplus employes will be transferred to the expanding agencies.

Charles Phillips, deputy administrator of OPA in charge of rationing, is expected to resign in a few months to take over the presidency of Bates College. . . . The next bigwig to leave War be Vice Chairman Donald Davis. Production Board is expected to . . . The employes at National Archives have more degrees per square inch than in any other Federal agency. Six per cent of the 30 employes have Ph. D.'s, another 6 per cent the academic requirements for a Ph. D., and are now working on their theses, and 4 per cent have degrees of one sort or another. Salaries of the degree-holding employes range from $1440 to the $10,000 paid Archivist Buck. . . . OPA employes will be told at 5:30 Wednesday in the recreation room how to look glamourous by Hanna Sherman, stylist and beauty consultant. Florence Kent will demonstrate new tricks in removing carbon paper and ink stains from clothes, and she'll show the men how lipstick can be eliminated from a handkerchief.

New employes at PAW have organized PAWNEES (Paw Newly Entered Employes Society) to make friends and influence people. The society holds dances, boat trips, etc. Membership is limited to employes paid less than $2000. Tom Crowell is in charge. . . Night-shift Government workers are needed badly at the Glenn Dale TB Sanatorium for volunteer work as hospital aides one day a week to relieve a critical labor shortage. . . Dayton R. Ludwig, jr., is the champion suggestion award winner in Government. He has won his fifth award from the War Department, this time $250, for his idea on shipping bulk explosives. Other Transportation Corps winners: James Vaughn, $15; Lucy McConchie, $10; Ruth Rice, $10; Frances Whatley, $10, and Myrtle Stewart, $5. Jean Rinehart has received the coveted meritious civilian award for her work in the Quartermaster General's Office.

OPA has issued a uniform release and transfer policy for its employes. First, 30 days' notice must be given. Releases and transfer requests are considered by the personnel office and three appeals may be taken, to the agency personnel policy committee, to the Civil Service Commission, and finally to the U. S. Employment Service. . . . Don't forget to write that column for me while I vacation. The deadline is July 26. Make it 750 words and The Post will pay $10 to the author of each column used. Preference will be given humorous and human interest stories. The column need not be on one subject—break it up, put in several different stories.

Connally Has Peace Plank Draft Ready

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—A draft of a "permanent peace" plank for the Democratic platform, reported to call for establishment of international organization with force—including use of arms where necessary—to prevent aggressions that make wars, was brought to Chicago today by Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Meanwhile, Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic National Chairman, told a press conference his idea of a platform is very simple—"Franklin D. Roosevelt," and he said: "The record of President Roosevelt's administration is platform enough for me."

Hannegan denied reports that he had brought a platform draft to Chicago, framed in consultation with the President, but said "the President may have discussed his views with members of the platform committee."

Hearings to Begin Tomorrow

The platform committee opens public hearings at 10 a.m. tomorrow with representatives of national farm organizations the first witnesses.

Connally, named by the Democratic chairman as special advisor to the convention platform framers, disclosed he had written a rough draft of his iedas for the foreign plank before leaving Washington. While he did not reveal his peace proposals, or how nearly they conform to the desires of Mr. Roosevelt, it is well known that the Texas Senator has been in close contact for months with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and is fully sognizant of his views.

The Senator's oft-expressed opinions led early arriving convention delegates to the conclusion that his platform proposal would follow the pattern of the postwar resolution adopted by the Senate last fall under his name—with language inserted to authorize the use of arms if necessary to keep the world peace, when this war is won.

On arriving in Chicago this morning, Connally declared: "The war and the peace are the issues of this campaign." If the platform foreign plank follows the outlines of the Senate "war and peace" resolution, approved by that body 85 to 5, it will provide:

"That the United States cooperate with its comrades in arms in securing a just and honorable peace.

"Sovereign Nations"

"That the United, acting through its constitutional processes, join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world.

"That the Senate recognize the necessity of there being established at the earliest practicable date a general international organization based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states, and open to membership by all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and security.

"That, pursuant to the Constitution of the United States, any treaty made to effect the purposes of this resolution, on behalf of the Government of the United States with any other nation, or any association of nations, shall be made only by and with the advice and consent of the Senate of the United States, provided two-thirds of the senators present concur."

Wren Nests on Axle

Mount Vernon, Ind. (U.P.).—Bob Travers of Mount Vernon drove his model A Ford coupe very carefully for some time. He discovered that a wren built its nest on the rear spring, near the axle. The wren laid several eggs upon which she sat even when the car was in motion. Mother and family were last reported to be doing nicely.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
I showed those two coins to the grocery man. And soon a whole lot of people were here digging all over the beach—
Disgusting. . . Such a shameless display of avarice. And over a pile of nonexistent pieces of eight, too. . . Bears out what I've always said of human beings—
Of course, m'boy, some of my best friends are human beings, but—
But, gosh, Mr. O'Malley. Aren't YOU looking for those pieces of eight?
My interest in old coins, is purely numismatical—
And besides. . . The chest I am after is full of DOUBLOONS.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Farley Silent On Role at Convention

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—James A. Farley, who is against a fourth-term nomination for President Roosevelt, arrived in Chicago today to see for himself how many delegates to the Democratic National Convention agree with him.

In Farley's own words, he was here to "reconnoiter a bit."

What the former Postmaster General and National Chairman would do when he found out, he wouldn't say.

Would he be a candidate for the presidential nomination, as he was in 1940, as a protest?

Would he vote for Mr. Roosevelt in the convention?

Repeats "No Comment"

To these and other questions at a news conference about his intentions on the presidential nomination, Farley—who has dropped all official party connections and is here only as a delegate at large from New York with a half vote—had a repeated "no comment."

He would say only that "I'll be the one to make the decision." Earlier, he had said he would be "guided" by what my conscience dictates."

It seemed virtually certain he would register a protest in some form if the opportunity availed itself.

He refused also to discuss the platform, and when asked about the Vice Presidential situation commented:

"I'm not getting mixed up in the contest for Vice President but I am amused that those who are apparently opposing Wallace now were those who were for him in 1940. At that time I was supporting the late Speaker Bankhead for Vice President."

Now Has "Complete Freedom"

Asked to whom he was alluding, he said "anybody that it fits."

Four years ago when Farley came here to oppose the man he had helped elect President in 1932 and 1936, he was a Cabinet member, National Chairman, and New York State chairman.

Today he was known to feel that he had complete freedom to do as he wished. He dropped his last party title a week ago when he resigned the New York chairmanship he held for 14 years.

Should Farley learn in conferences here that a sizeable number of the delegates wished him to be a candidat, there was always the possibility that he might do so. In 1940, he obtained 72 9-10 votes, then withdrew and moved to nominate President Roosevelt by acclamation.

Missouri County First To Reach Bond Quota

Columbia, Mo., (U.P.).—For the fifth consecutive war loan drive, Taney County, in southern Missouri, was credited with being the first county in the Nation to reach its bond quota, according to R. L. Hill, State chairman of the Missouri War Finance Committee.

Spurred by news of the Allied invasion of France, Taney County citizens bought $156,562 in war bonds to suprass an assigned quota of $100,000 a week before the Fifth War Loan drive was officially launched. More than $90,000 of the amount was from sales of "individual" bonds alone, while sales to businesses and corporations accounted for approximately $60,000.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Dewey, Congresional Leaders To Discuss Campagin in Albany

Uawling, N. Y., July 16 (U.P.).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Presidential nominee, returns to Albany tonight to resume conference with GOP congressional leaders on campaign issues and strategy.

Refreshed after a weekend with his family at their Quaker Hill farm, Dewey said he would meet with congressional representatives from Maine at the Executive Mansion tomorrow.

The Maine delegation, which will be the fourth State group to confer with Dewey, will be headed by Senate Minority Leader Wallace H. White, jr. Other members include Senator Ralph O. Brewster and Representatives Robert Hale, Margaret C. Smith and Frank Fellows.

Dewey's plan of calling in congressional delegations is to obtain individual views on current issues and to shape the presidential campaign so that it will dovetail with the drives of GOP candidates for Congress. He is convinced that election of a Republican House means victory for himself and his running mate, Gov. John Bricker of Ohio.

In addition to leaders from various sections of the country, Dewey has met with Congressional representatives from Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

While other Congressmen may be invited to Albany later in the week, Dewey plans no major political moves until after the Democratic convention at Chicago. Meetings with representatives from Midwest States will probably wait until the St. Louis Governors' conference, August 2-3.

Dewey spent the weekend "getting acquainted" with his two sons, Thomas E., jr., 11, and John M., 8. He took them swimming in Quaker Hill Lake and later had a duck dinner at the farm.

Loser Loses His Shirt

Muskogee, Okla. (U.P.).—When the Oklahoma department of the American Legion meets in Enid in September, the Muskogee, Okla., Post commander will take along a pair of scissors. His post defeated the Oklahoma City Capitol Hill Post in a membership drive and the winner has the privilege of clipping the shirt tail of the loser.

Noisy Bedmate

Cambridge, aMss. (U.P.).—When Mrs. Claire Chater, 28, of Norwell testified at a divorce hearing that once her husband made her sleep in the barn, the judge was skeptical. "Was anyone else in the barn with you?" he asked. "Only a cow," she said reassuringly, "and she kept me awake all night with her mooing."

Soldiers Rush To War Jobs During Leaves

By the Associated Press

Thousands of soldiers on leave are volunteering for war jobs because "apparently they realize the urgency of our manpower needs," Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission, said yesterday.

Typical of the tasks which the GI Joes are asking, and getting:

Loading trucks; "tough jobs" around steel mills, grain unloading, re-icing freight cars, stevedores, railroad clerical jobs, food processing, stockyards jobs, and miscellaneous war occupations.

In the last 30 days over 4000 servicemen have held jobs in Chicago plants, McNutt said, while in the Northern California area the U. S. Employment Service placed 6100 soldiers and sailors in war jobs in May and June.

In Wisconsin every day approximately 1200 servicemen find war work of some kind.

"United States Employment Service offices all over the country are telling us that men on leave want to take war jobs—even for a few hours, McNutt said.

No attempt, he declared, had been made to recruit the men in camp except in certain areas where the needs of food processing plants have been urgent.

World Bank Plan Rushed By Conferees

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 16 (AP). Having reached complete agreemetn on a plan fo ran international currency, the United Nations Monetary Conference worked today on details for a world reconstruction bank with every indication a proposal would be ready for final conference approval Tuesday.

Although there were many questions still to be settled, none is comparable to those which held up final approval of the fund plan for several days last week.

Quotas Principal Problem

The principal problem on the bank plan, as with the fund discussions, is the schedule of quotas under which each nation will subscribe to the 10-billion-dollar postwar bank. But in the bank discussions many nations are arguing for smaller quotas ,while the opposite was true during deliberations on the fund.

These nations argue that the war will leave them so impoverished it will be difficult to make a large contribution. However, the original proposal provides that a nation need put up only 20 per cent of its subscription in currency and gold. The remainder would serve as a guarantee for loans the bank made.

May Be Nearly 4 Billion

Of the total capitalization the United States quota was originally set at $3,500,000,000, but there were reports that the figure might be close to four billion dollars.

Yesterday's agreement on quotas for the stabilization fund, hailed by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau as showing a "fine spirit of give and take," set the total at $8,800,000,000, with the United States putting up $2,750,000,000; the United Kingdom, $1,300,000,000, and the Soviet Union $1,200,000,000. The Soviet total was 200 million more than set in the original preliminary draft.

Patents Point To Lazy Life in Postwar Days

By the United Press

Patents recently granted indicate that the happy man in the postwar world will relax in a free-swinging canopy hammock, while clad in a kind of glorified diaper and eating a chocolate-coated banana.

These were among the thousands of astonishing devices, gadgets and processes that inventive Americans have thought up in the past few weeks, according to patent office records.

They also devised, and patented, a non-skid tie, a collapsible drawer with a sagless bottom, non-skid overshoes, gloves that won't tear at the thumb, and a new method of purifying air.

"A novel substance, desirable and useful in the human and animal digestive system," was patented by Samuel H. Harris, Cristobal, C. Z.

This turns out to be a "configuration of a banana" dried and hardene dafter an ordinary banana has been "put in a roller and reduced to a pulp." Harris said his idea was to reduce waste of bananas from spoiling. He said the resulting product was "of pleasing physical appearance and color."

While Harris was reducing bananas to a pulp, Julian Joffe, at Mount Vernon, N. Y., was devising a "new and useful hard icing for decorating chocolate."

He explained that egg white formerly was used in chocolate icing, but that the icing didn't always stick. He added a soy-bean protein instead of the egg white, and the result was a product with "all the beenfits of tenacious adherence" which dries faster than the egg mixture. He said his process was "better than shellac or glue" and included a recipe for making it that starts off with 200 pounds of sugar.

Buffalo

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A Post-war Plan to Help "Small Business"...

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in a series of ads on post-war opportunities

Every business starts small. No business, however large, can function without good smaller businesses working with it day by day. The oil wells and refineries of Esso Marketers could not sell their output without the vast army of local, independent dealers and distributors who bring the bulk of our products to you.

At war, we have seen these businessmen do a magnificent job.

They have worked under most difficult rationing restrictions. Their manpower shortage has grown worse and worse. They have had to push old equipment to the limit.

And still they have done an outstanding job in helping to hold the nation's transportation together.

After the war they will have new tough problems to face—in modernizing facilities, replacing old equipment, expanding their businesses.

To help them do this we announce the Esso Marketers Business Assistance Plan.

THE PLAN, which will be revised from time to time to keep pace with new developments, includes:

1. Suggestions for post-war service station designs.

2. A list of recommended equipment now generally available, to which will be added new equipment from time to time.

3. Modernization of existing service stations to meet post-war needs for petroleum products and the handling of other services for automobiles, trucks and air travel.

4. This plan faces the fact that many of these smaller businessmen will not come through the war with financial reserves equal to their sound business expansion needs. This plan will supplement the service of local commercial banks in lending money to see these men "over the hump" of post-war needs.

Anyone interested in the plan, and qualified for its help, may write:

District of Columbia and Maryland residents write
Mr. E. S. Diggs, Division Manager
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey
St. Paul Place & Franklin Street
Baltimore 3, Maryland

Esso

Virginia residents write
Mr. B. L. Ray, Division Manager
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey
7th & Main Streets
Richmond, Virginia

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P-TA Will Open Parley Tomorrow

Educators to Speak At 2-Day Session At Maryland U.

Prominent educators will address a two-day conference under auspices of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers tomororw and Wednesday at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Mrs. Stanley G. Cook, state president, will preside.

A pre-conference meeting of the board of managers will be held today at 7 p. m. in the Administration Building at the university. An institute on professional and public relations will be held all day Thursday.

School lunches and School Door canteens as exemplified in the Montgomery County school system in cooperation with the county parent-teacher associations will be discussed.

Character education, health and recreation projects by the community for men and women returning fro mwar also will be discussed at length.

Volunteer Firemen Elect

Oxon Hill Volunteer Fire Department has elected Herbert Talbert president.

Other officers include J. E. Talbert, vice president; L. R. Hutchison, secretary; M. O. Dennison, treasurer and chief; Carroll Mastbrook, assistant chief; Charles Arnold, captain; John Sherif, first lieutenant; Frank Manion, second lieutenant; John Forsythe, sergeant; Marcellus Budkler, superintendent of machinery, and Raymond Campbell, fire marshal.

Taylor Heads Firemen

Howard Taylor has been elected president of the West Lanham Hills Volunteer Fire Department.

Other officers elected are Gilbert Puffenburger, chief; P. Nimro, secretary, and P. J. Smith, treasurer

The department has donated $45 to the local citizens association toward a fund for building a community hall.

Berwyn Honor Roll

The Berwyn Area War Memorial Committee has placed lists of names of those men and women who are now serving the Nation in the armed forces, in the Berwyn and Branchville postoffices. Residents of that area who fail to find the name of a person which rightfully belongs there are requested to write it in. The Roll of Honor will be dedicated late this month.

Beef and Ham Dinner

A roast beef and ham dinner will be served by St. Luke's Guild in the Parish house, Bladensburg, Wednesday between 5 and 7 p. m.

Recreation Donation

The Thursday Evening Woman's Club of North Decatur Heights will donate $5 to the summer recreation program sponsored by the Bladensburg elementary school.

To Aid Town

Benefit Show At Hamilton Set Tonight

A benefit show to raise funds for an honor roll of servicemen and for new equipment for the Hamilton (Va.) Playground will open tonight under the auspices of the Hamilton Volunteer Fire Department. Fire Chief Roger B. Trussell heads the arrangements committee for the show, which will run through July 22.

Other members of the committee, named by Chief Trussell, include A. Richmond Ely, Charles Y. Hall and F. Mercer Love 3d. Part of the proceeds of the bbenefit will be donated to the Purcellville Fire Department for Mayor Eugene E. Sykes, for "past services and kind favors."

From advance notices of the show, it was indicated the children of Hamilton and vicinity will have plenty to amuse them, with games and other diversions for all. There will be a war bond bbooth on the show grounds.

Automotive Repairs Lag In Baltimore

Baltimore, July 16 (AP).—Shortage of skilled mechanics has left the automotive repair industry in the Baltimore area "in bad shape," a report by William F. Knell, district manager of the division of motor transport, Office of Defense Transportation, disclosed today.

That was true, Knell reported, despite the fact that Baltimore leads the Nation in the training of mechanics in schools.

More than half of the 1264 Region 2 student mechanics in 1943 were trained here, he said, and more than 60 per cent of those trained have gone into the industry.

Two new classes of automobile mechanics, sponsored by the ODT and the vocational war training program, opened in Baltimore last week with 50 men and women registered.

Knell disclosed that of the 88,000 trucks allocated to civilians for this year, only about 10 per cent have been manufactured to date. There "probably is a demand for 200,000 in the Nation," he said.

"The only hope, is to keep turning out mechanics who will keep them running," he added.

2 Orange Men Die in Action; 2 Are Missing

Orange, Va., July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ellis have been notified by the War Department that their son, Corpl. Russell K. (Toots) Ellis, jr., has been killed in action in the European theater of war. Corporal Ellis had been in the service two years and was serving with a tank ordnance company.

Pfc. Charles F. Grasty, 19, of Hasons, Va., has been missing in action since June 3. Pfc. Grasty went overseas in February of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clatterbuck of Barboursville have been notified by the War Department that their son, Pvt. William Randolph (Billy) Clatterbuck, has been killed in action. Although the wire did not state in which area Clatterbuck was serving, he was thought to bave been in European territory.

Lieut. Andrew Maples, jr., Negro, member of the Army Air Forces, has been missing in action over Italy since June 26. Lieutenant Maples was a pilot of a Thunderbolt plane which escorted Fortresses over Germany. His home is in Orange.

107 Negro Homes Will Be Moved To District Sites

One hundred and seven temporary houses built for Negro families will be moved from Suitland, Md., to sites in the District, the National Capital Housing Authority announced yesterday.

Present need to house warworkers in Washington was given in explanation of the move.

The new sites are on Lee, Meade, Washington and 48th sts., between 53d and 57th sts. ne.

The houses will be set up on the new locations within 60 days. Sites have been leased by the Federal Public Housing Authority, which designated NCHA as its agent.

Texas State Agencies Pay $140,000 in Rent

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Though Texas' red granite capitol has more than 400 rooms and three other State buildings also house official agencies, the State annually pays rent totaling $140,746.

First report made on the rentals paid by official Texas shows that it varies from $1 to $24,761 a year, and is paid by 29 State agencies on 171 separate pieces of property.

Formerly each State agency made its own rent agreements, but a new law centralized the lettings with the State Board of Control.

From the landlord's viewpoint best State renter is the Texas department of public welfare, which pays $24,761. The State highway department pays but $1 a year for a piece of property at Comanche, Tex.

SWALLOW EGGS SAVED — Mary E. Smith, worker in the California Shipbuilding yards at Los Angeles, holds the nest of swallow eggs removed from a cargo boom on the S.S. Bluefield Victory when time came to test the boom.

Manor Country Club, Citizens Fight Navy Man's Airport Plan

Opposition to a proposed airport on the Huffman farm, Rockville-Norbeck rd., opposite the Manor Club estates, is expected to be voiced at a hearing before the Montgomery County commissioners in Rockville tomorrow at 11:30 a. m.

Since application for the permit was filed with the commissioners by Lieut. Henry Heyman, USNR, of 7101 8th st. nw., protests have poured into the clerk's office almost daily.

Scores of property owners and the board of governors of the Manor Country Club have notified the commissioners of their sentiments, declaring any such project would depreciate their property.

Projected for After War

Lieutenant Leyman, who recently appeared before the board, said he would purchase the farm if granted a permit for the airport. It would be built after the war, he said.

Terming it as "an asset and convenience to people in the neighborhood," Lieutenant Leyman proposes to build an airport with modern facilities for individuals who want to take up flying. He said it will not be a commercial project.

Plans submitted to the commissioners show that the property would be landscaped and buildings designed with a rustic character to harmonize with the landscaping. Runways in the architectural drawings are arranged so planes taking off need not pass over any built section. Three hundred feet of the land is zoned.

'Too Near Residences'

A resolution protesting against the permit has been adopted by the Manor Country Club Citizens Association representing 109 property owners in the Manor Club Estates. Dr. Charles V. Steifel, president, said yesterday "it will be too near a residential section."

William Jones, president of the country club's board of governors whose protest was received yesterday in Rockville, stated that such a project is not needed because the congressional airport recently opened for civilian-use is not far away.

Declaring that it would be a "nuisance and hazard," Lieut. Col. Henry F. Gibbs, USA Signal Corps, who has a mortgage on the club and is one of the largest property owners in the exclusive estates, was one of the first to write the commissioners in protest. He pointed out the airport would depreciate the homes.

Realtors Also Fighting

Other opponents are J. Ingram Medley, president of the Maryland Real Estate Co. and also head of the Highland View Housing Co., and Walter Funderburk, treasurer of the firms.

Prior to entering the service Lieut. Heyman was in the United States Patent Office. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association and the Court of Appeals.

Kiss for Private As 4,000,000th Guest at Center

The four millionth service visitor, a private from Hammond, Ind., was welcomed yesterday at the Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, 13th and G sts. nw. Official recognition of the event was a kiss from a pretty canteen worker of the American Red Cross.

Pvt. Rex R. Steinmetz of the U. S. Army Air Forces received as his award a kiss from Miss Dorothy Carter of Atlanta, Ga., a Red Cross domestic canteen worker who is undergoing a six-week canteen training course at the Pepsi-Cola Center.

Although he is stationed at Millville, N. J., Private Steinmetz is now assigned to temporary duty at the Camp Springs (Md.) Air Base. He was making his first visit to the center when he was listed as the four millionth guest.

Maryland U. Spring Roll Honors 106

The Honor List for the spring quarter at the University of Maryland contained 106 names, the office of the registrar.

Students must make a scholastic average of 3.5 or better, 4.0 being announced perfect. These from Washington and nearby areas include:

Washington—Paul D. Arthur, 4103 12th st. ne., senior in the College of Engineering; Ruth O. Burgess, 2900 26th st. ne., sophomore in the College of Education; Jean Burnside, 3802 Ingomar st. nw., sophomore in the College of Education; Margaret E. Coggins, 4324 18th st. nw., sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences; Carol E. Collins, 3336 Runnymede pl., freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences; Miriam K. Gerla (Mrs.), 2425 Good Hope rd., senior in the College of Engineering; Paul Goldberg, 441 Irving st. nw., sophomore in the College of Engineering.

Janet E. Griffith, 446 Newton pl. nw., sophomore in the College of Education; Morton A. Hyman, 4000 Kansas ave. nw., senior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Malinda J. Kleny, 2018 Lawrence st. ne., sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences; Elizabeth H. Lipp, 3139 Tennyson st. nw., freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences; Bernard Lubarsky, 1460 Irving st. nw., sophomore in the College of Engineering; Graves E. Martin, 6616 9th st. nw., senior in the College of Home Economics; Grace M. Mattingly, 2200 Rhode Island ave. ne., junior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Jerome L. Maxwell, 5117 Connecticut ave. nw., junior in the College of Engineering; William C. Mead, 1716 D st. se., freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences; Charlotte H. Minkoff, 926 Emerson st. nw., sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences; Margaret H. Murray, 5620 Colorado ave. nw., junior in the College of Home Economics; Lovedy L. Pedlow, 1206 C st. ne., sophomore in the College of Business and Public Administration.

Virginia L. Raymond, 1321 Farragut st. nw., senior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Arnold E. Seigel, 1540 Geranium st. nw., senior in the College of Engineering; Morton S. Silberstein, 4306 Arkansas ave. nw., senior in the College of Engineering; Mary Alice Spielman, 1511 D st. se., senior in the College of Home Economics; Lucille H. Stringer, 3216 Cathedral ave., sophomore in the College of Business and Public Administration; Patricia S. Ward, 3136 Oliver st. nw., senior in the College of Arts and Sciences; John N. Yeatman, 2908 Tilden st. nw., senior in the College of Agriculture.

Arlington County, Va.—Max Schreiner, jr., freshman in the College of Engineering.

Montgomery County—Barbara M. Sevious, 706 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Victor F. Sieber, 521 Cumberland ave., Chevy Chase, senior in the College of Engineering; Lucille A. Bowser, 238 Dale dr., Silver Spring, senior in the College of Education; Alice J. Davey, 223 Baltimore ave., Takoma Park, sophomore in the College of Home Economics; Martha J. Eenzelbach, 6903 Brookeville rd., Chevy Chase, senior in the College of Home Economics; Genevieve J. Geisert, 2236 Drayer ln., Silver Spring, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Roy H. Gilfix, 5518 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, senior in the College of Business and Public Administration; Merlin Henderson, 5206 Western ave., Chevy Chase, senior in the College of Home Economics; Nancy W. Holman, 8610 Garfield st., Bethesda, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Margaret R. Hughes, 120 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences; Harry A. Kahn, 305 Normandy dr., Silver Spring, sophomore in the College of Engineering; Joyce R. Reside, 2012 Glen Ross rd., Silver Spring, sophomore in the College of Education; Nancy Troth, 211 Spring st., Chevy Chase, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Prince Georges County—Mary A. Aiello, 5219 42nd pl., Hyattsville, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Helen T. Baker, 4313 Knox rd., College Park, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences; Arthur H. Ballard, 5102 41st ave., Hyattsville, junior in the College of Engineering; Margaret Beattie, Beltsville, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Robert L. Beckett, 4113 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Jane L. Boswell, 4111 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Ruth G. Chapman, 716 Chillum rd., Hyattsville, senior in the College of Home Economics; Jean F. Daly, 4014 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences; Luann F. DeTar, University Apts., College Park, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Edna Mae Gilbert, 320 Compton ave., Laurel, senior in the College of Home Economics; Reginald H. Hall, 411 Montgomery st., Laurel, freshman in the College of Engineering; Mary Virginia Hardine, 7303 Yale ave., College Park, sophomore in the College of Home Economics; Ruth E. Harling, 6033 Baltimore ave., Riverdale, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences; Selma S. Helm, 6111 44th ave., Riverdale, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Ellen J. Mead, 4403 29th st., Mount Rainier, junior in the College of Business and Public Administration; Jane C. Morgan, 4800 Guilford rd., College Park, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences; Dorothy Pittman, 6218 42nd ave., Hyattsville, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Jane E. Stone, 6-A Hilliside rd., Greenbelt, freshman in the College of Education; Mabel Sundstrom, 6203 54th pl., Riverdale, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences; June M. Torney, 3814 Oglethorpe ave., Hyattsville, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences; Phyllis G. Wherley, 5402 40th ave., Hyattsville, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Suffering Held Step in Growth Of Christian

Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the United Lutheran Church's board of education, said yesterday that suffering should be viewed as a step in spiritual growth.

Preaching at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 E. Capitol st., in the vacation absence of Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Dr. Wickey declared:

"For the individual, suffering is a means of spiritual growth and a maker of spiritual martyrs, such as Pastor Niemoller of Germany and Bishop Berggrac of Norway. For society, suffering warns against hurtful procedures, stimulates research, and challenges crusades of social progress. Accepting the sufferings of today as a Christian enables one to enjoy the larger privileges of tomorrow."

Age-old Question

Earlier in his message, Dr. Wickey said:

"The rock on which much Christian faith has been shipwrecked is that of unmerited suffering. Throughout all ages and in all religions, the same question arises: Why does man suffer innocently?

"The breaking of natural law, physical conditions, such as storms, floods and fires, over which often man has little control, human evil, ignorance and progress, as well as human and divine love are the various sources of human suffering. The very experiences of birth and death involve pain and suffering.

"Some people turn to religion as a way of deliverance from problems and difficulties. But nowhere in the Christian Scriptures is there a guarantee that the lives of Christians will be easy and without suffering and crosses.

Met With Resentment

"Such experiences are met by most people with resentment, selfpity, substituted excitements and denial of their reality. Even some religious people resign themselves as though all suffering comes from God.

"The Christian acknowledges the reality of suffering but compares it to the suffering of Jesus, and so all resentment ceases. Believing in God's all-wisdom, the Christian accepts suffering as existing with the knowledge of his heavenly Father who cares and sympathizes with him. In suffering the Christian sees an opportunity to do more fully God's will. The Christian lives victoriously in spite of and sometimes beeause of suffering."

Praise for Wartime Girdle

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—These wartime girdles may be good for something after all, according to Mrs. Pearl E. Treanor of Kansas City. Mrs. Treanor reported to police recently that a dog attempted to bite her as she was passing along the street. "I wasn't hurt," she said. "The dog couldn't get his teeth through my girdle, but it tried hard. I thought you ought to know about it for the safety of someone else who might not be as fortunate as I was," Mrs. Treanor told police.

Finds a Value In Suffering

DR. GOULD WICKEY, who sees in suffering a means to spiritual growth

Cattle Show To Be Staged At Rockville

According to John Stiles, chairman of the committee in charge, about five of the finest Jersey cattle owned in Montgomery, Howard, Anne Arundel and Prince Georges counties will be shown at the annual Jersey cattle show of the four counties to be held in the farm of Thomas M. Anderson, near Rockville, July 29.

The exhibition always has been staged in Montgomery heretofore on the old fair grounds at Rockville. As usual, there will be 4-H Club and open classes.

The judging, which will be done by Floyd Arnold, dairy specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service, will start at 10 a. m. On the committe with Stiles are Mrs. Thomas Berlage, Allie Messer and George Fry.

Vacation Bible School

The annual vacation Bible school of the Rockville Baptist Church, scheduled to start this morning and last two weeks, is expected to have an attendance of 60 children from Rockville and vicinity, ranging in age from 4 to 15 years.

Except Saturdays and Sundays, the school will be in session daily from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. The Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, pastor, will be in general charge, assisted by women of the congregation.

More School Buses

Seven buses will be added to the fleet of conveyances of the Montgomery County Board of Education, it has been learned. Each bus will cost $2506.52.

Judge Shows Cartoon

Seattle (U.P.).—A Percy Crosby cartoon, depicting the tragedy of children of divorced parents, hangs in one of Seattle's divorce courts. The presiding judge points out the cartoon to couples seeking separations.

New Gunners' Training Stand In Production

Baltimore, July 16 (AP).—Development of a new training stand which mounts a standard Martin electric turret and simulates many combat conditions, for use in training aerial gunners for the Army Air Forces was announced today by the Glenn L. Martin Co.

Developed at the request of Army engineers, the first stand was designed, approved and the first unit manufactured and shipped within six weeks time of the original inquiry. Seven additional units were manufactured and shipped in the next 12 days.

The stand mounts a standard turret and provides a seat and controls for an instructor who is able to control the movement both of a target airplane swinging on a wire and the "bomber" on which the turret is supposedly mounted. The device was designed by Martin engineers.

Sees 81 Graduations

South Byfield, Mass. (U.P.).—For the past 11 years, George W. Adams, 88, hasn't missed a single graduation exercise at Governor Dummer Academy. "The first 50 were the hardest," he conceded. "Since I've become deaf I don't mind those metaphors about the ship of state climbing over the mountain peak of trouble into the dawn of a bright tomorrow."

9th Command Bond Council

Fort Douglas, Utah (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. David McCoach, jr., commanding general of the Ninth Service Command, announces the formation of a Ninth Service Command War Bond Council. The council will coordinate bond-sale activities for all military and civilian personnel located within the geographical limits of the command, which comprises the eight Western States.

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Leadership is no accident . . . nor is it begotten overnight. The fame of Bacardi has been so well established over the years that its very name is synonymous with outstanding quality. Today, however, with the growing popularity of rum in this country, Bacardi leadership is more manifest than ever . . . its superiority all the more emphasized and recognized. That jealously guarded secret — the inimitable Bacardi flavor remains unrivalled. Today, more than ever, you'll find —

Nothing takes the place of
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Anyone who knows can tell the REAL THING!

IT'S EASY for anyone who knows fine whiskey to tell *the real thing* today.

Before the war, Calvert was the most called-for luxury whiskey in America. We believe it still is...for scarcity hasn't altered either the *preference* for finer whiskey, or Calvert's own *finer quality*.

In fact, many of our friends who sell and serve Calvert tell us—"Calvert continues to be the whiskey most often asked for by name."

Evidently, even in these days of whiskey shortage, it remains true that Clear Heads Choose Calvert. You may not always be able to get it...but it pays to keep asking for the *best* rather than the most *plentiful* whiskey.

AMERICA'S FINEST BLENDED WHISKIES—FROM THE HOUSE OF BLENDS!

Today, more than ever...
CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE CALVERT
CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—60% Grain Neutral Spirits

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Picture Parade Patently Has No End; Notes of the Theater

LEST A FEAR ARISE that the flow of engaging screen exhibits will run out ahead of what is euphemistically referred to as the "heated term," the Loew interests make known over the weekend that that would not be one of their worries, even if they had any.

By way of reassurance and corroborative evidence, a considerable batch of impending film attractions are spread out for public scrutiny.

SPENCER TRACY

First on the list, as all of Washington ought to be suspecting at this point, is "Bathing Beauty," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Technicolor musical, which will implement another "War Bond Premiere" at the Capitol on Wednesday night at 8:30 and then pick up its regular run next morning. Previewed last Tuesday, this subject revealed itself as another super-de luxer, based on a coherent story idea, giving abundant opportunities for the display of the costellar talents of Red Skelton and Esther Williams; involving both the Harry James and Xavier Cugat orchestras and reaching its stupendously spectacular climax in the most magnificent water ballet ever conceived for the cameras.

I am informed that a few "E" bonds, carrying free tickets to Wednesday evening's gala occasion, are still available. A friendly tip would be to scurry around and grab them up. But pronto!

When the current "Going My Way"—the Bing Crosby-Rise Stevens-Barry Fitzgerald surprise package—ends what deserves to be a record run, its successor at the Palace will be the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Home in Indiana," hailed in many quarters as another sure-fire "sleeper."

To get on with it, "Dragon Seed," with Katharine Hepburn and Walter Huston; "Wilson," Darryl Zanuck's Technicolor "special;" "An American Romance," "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "The Seventh Cross," with Spencer Tracy and Signe Hasso; "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Technicolor musical, and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" are among the others underlined for early showing on F st.

That third "bonus" bond premiere, which we were sure back there whenever it was would be added to Wednesday night's "Bathing Beauty" and the Earle's "And the Angels Sing," on August 3, as it turns out, will be "Step Lively," with Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, Gloria de Haven and Adolphe Menjou heading the cast, at RKO-Keith's on Wednesday night, August 2, at 8:30 o'clock. As we were saying, bonds and accompanying free tickets now are obtainable for all of these at authorized Treasury agencies. That means at any picture theater in the District.

If you could do with an inkle as to recent civilian and uniformed preferences, the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award for June was voted to "The White Cliffs of Dover" by the National Screen Council as the best pictur for family consumption released last month. For the same month, the armed forces attending the War Department Theaters made "Going My Way," "Bathing Beauty," "Double Indemnity" and "This Is the Life" their boxoffice champions.

A Deserved Distinction

Albert Basserman, one of the great actors of pre-Hitler Germany and now well known to America's picturegazing millions, will make his first appearance on the American stage in the Theater Guild's forthcoming production of "Embezzled Heaven," Directors Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner proudly announce.

Mr. Basserman will portray the Pope, in support of Ethel Barrymore, in the dramatization of the Franz Werfel novel by Ladislaus Bus-Fekete and Mary Helen Fay.

The outstanding star of the Mid-European stage for almost half a century, Basserman came to this country in 1939 and promptly set about carving himself a new career in Hollywood. Notably cast in such pictures as "Foreign Correspondent" and "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," he was recently seen locally in a distinguished performance in support of Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mme. Curie."

Hugh Franklin, playing opposite Constance Bennett in the Elliott Nugent role in "Without Love," at the National, doubtless will be recognizing many familiar and friendly faces in his audiences this week. His former fellow-Thespians will be looking him over—some of them a little enviously, no doubt. An alumnus of Catholic University's Spech and Drama Departments under the direction of Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, Hugh played a wide range of roles in the Campus Theater, his portrayal of Pat in "Hotel Universe," with Julie Haydon as guest star, impressing Philip Barry so favorably that he immediately articled the young man. So after understanding Nugent and playing more than one of the lesser roles in the piece, here he is as leading man in the Barry comedy. And that isn't all. Following the present tour, he goes directly to Eva Le Gallienne and "The Cherry Orchard"—which, incidentally, is very nice going.

Page Kinsman Held in Rome

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEORGE NELSON PAGE, a kinsman of the Pages of Virginia, who has been detained for questioning by Allied authorities in Rome. He gave up his American citizenship at the time of the Ethiopian War and once was chief of the radio division of the Fascist ministry of popular culture

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, July 16.—A few days ago Eleanor Roosevelt took Paul Robeson and some others to visit the Wiltwyck School, near Hyde Park. The youngsters were familiar with every song Robeson ever had recorded. When he sang these songs, and forgot some of the lines, the boys prompted him. . . . One 12-year-old then asked Robeson: "Do you know Bing Crosby?" Robeson nodded. "Do you know Bob Hope?" the boy continued. Robeson said: "I do." The boy mentioned Eddie Cantor, Sinatra, John Garfield. Robeson said he knew them. . . . "Do you know Stewart Walters?" asked the boy. . . . "Stewart Walters? No, I don't know him," said Robeson. "Who is he? . . . The boy replied: "Me."

BING CROSBY

Despite the fact that so many political figures have been announcing assurances of delivering Wendell Willkie's support, Mr. Willkie hasn't revealed his plans to any man or woman—not even to Mrs. Willkie. He has made no decision as yet. . . . Bill Benton's radio show, the University of Chicago's Round-Table, after many years will finally become a sponsored show. . . . Thomas Kernan, who edited Vogue in Paris and who was there after the German occupation, is returning to France. Kernan, author of the book, "France on Berlin Time," is going back to France for the OWI. . . . Fritz Kreisler is recuperating from an attack of influenza at Saratoga Springs.

At the reception to General De Gaulle, most of the guests wore 5 and 10 cent metal disks, bearing the Cross of Lorraine. At the Waldorf reception, Mlle. Jacques Cartier arrived wearing the Cross of Lorraine set in diamonds . . . Alma Clayburgs, the former star of the Metropolitan, was a charter member of the organizations supporting De Gaulle. She made a belated entrance at the Waldorf party in his honor. The first person she met there was a famous lady who had supported Vichy. "Alma, you're late," said the famous lady . . . "No, I'm not," Mrs. Clayburgh coldly replied. "You are."

John O'Hara, the novelist and ex-reporter, has become a war correspondent for Liberty magazine. He'll leave shortly for the Pacific . . . At the elegant preview of David Selznick's movie, "Since You Went Away," Mrs. John Whitney Payson was overwhelmed by the many emotional scenes, and fainted . . . The Russian delegates to the International Monetary Conference, who have been feuding with the British, gave a cocktail party for His Majesty's delegates, and achieved a thorough Vodka victory . . . Joe Barnes, the ex-OWI official now in London for the Herald Tribune, is returning next month to take over his old job as foreign editor of that newspaper.

Lieut. Bruce Cabot told some friends in El Morocco about the night in Algiers when he and Quentin Reynolds had a slugfest. The tall, husky Cabot was hit so hard that he found himself walking the streets of Algiers, at night, with no idea of where he was or where he was going. Suddenly a searchlight was flashed into his face. He was asked to identify himself, and to give his address. "It's tough enough finding my room in daylight," said the bleeding actor. "The only address I can remember now is Quentin Reynolds' " . . . He was directed to the apartment of his recent opponent. Reynolds greeted him with a drink and a hug, and they were friends again.

Poultney Bigelow, son of the ex-Ambassador to France, who studied at Potsdam with Kaiser Wilhelm and remained his friend until the Kaiser's death, now is 89 years old. Bigelow still takes a daily swim—half-way across the Hudson and back—at his estate at Malden-on-Hudson . . . Sonya Horowitz, daughter of Vladimir Horowitz, watched her grandfather, Arturo Toscanini, rehearsing his orchestra. She heard the maestro shout and curse at the musicians. "Grandpapa," Sonya asked him later, "why didn't the musicians talk back to you?" . . . Jo Davidson, the sculptor, saw De Gaulle three times, sketched him from memory, and almost finished his bust, in one day.

An American Youth orchestra, to be conducted by Dean Dixon, now is being organized. The conductor is trying to select the orchestra members in true democratic fashion . . . During the auditions, Dixon sits behind a screen, so that he is unable to see the musician who is playing. In this way, the conductor explains, by democratic process, his orchestra members are selected not on th basis of race, creed, color or sex, but only by their ability as musicians.

When De Gaulle arrived in N. Y., the news photographers were permitted to take pictures at the airport. But when he left, the camermen were prohibited from taking any airport pictures, unless approved first by the Army—a process which would have meant a few days' delay. That's why no pictures of his departure were published . . . During his vacation, Harry Hopkins suffered an attack of jaundice, but now is completely recovered . . . Cole Porter, back in N. Y., reports that "the damnedest feeling I ever had" was when, from a radio in his California hilltop home, he heard Tokyo Rose broadcasting an old Porter song, "I've Got My Eye on You," beamed at islands which the Japs hoped to invade.

Ralph Brown Heads Snow Hill Rotarians

Snow Hill, Md., July 16 (AP).—Ralph S. Brown has been installed as new president of the Rotary International Club of Snow Hill for the coming year.

Other officers include Vice President John Edgar Doughty, Secretary Paul R. Kenney and Treasurer Marien L. Brown. The board of directors consists of Ben T. Truitt, R. S. Brown, Harris Corddry, Doughty, Walter T. Onley, Kenney, and M. L. Brown.

Bright and Sparkling

Clean, healthy teeth have much to do with good appearance and personality. Brush yours constantly with Revelation Tooth Powder. Recommended by dentists generally.

★ *In some localities there may be a shortage of Revelation at times. The overseas fighting forces have first call.*

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Discover the secret of famous chefs – that ROMA Wines make any meal taste better – easily, thriftily.
For a new mealtime thrill, start with an "appetizer" of zestful ROMA Sherry. Accompany your main dish with delicate ROMA Sauterne, or full-bodied ROMA Burgundy. See what a difference it makes, at meals, when entertaining . . . for only pennies a glassful!
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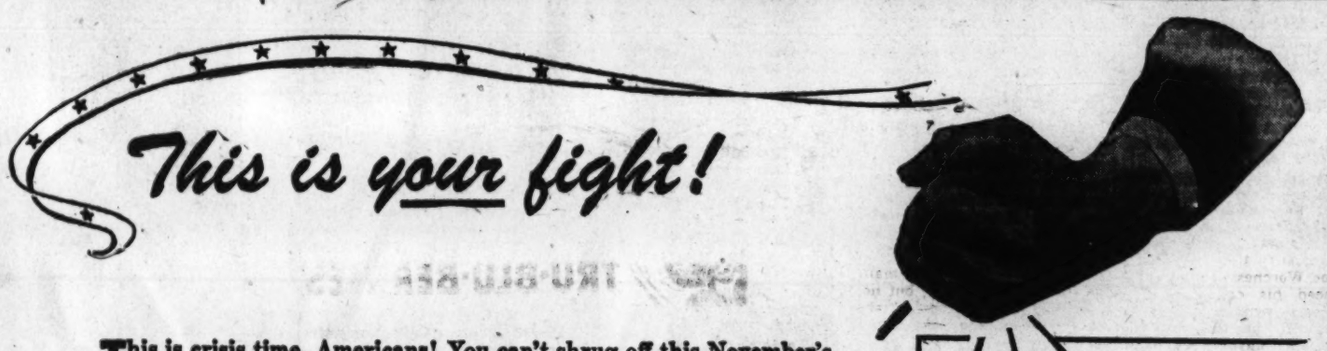
ABOVE ALL ELSE BUY WAR BONDS!
ROMA—America's Largest-Selling Wines
Made in California for enjoyment throughout the world!
TUNE IN ROMA WINES' "SUSPENSE," Station WTOP—Thursday nights at 8:00



This is crisis time, Americans! You can't shrug off this November's elections and say "What's the difference?" This is 1944. The chips are down. Your job, your future, your very freedom—the kind of world your kids will grow up in—will be decided less than four months from now by—YOU!

The Old Guard has patched together the Republican platform—the same old privileges for the few, and no hope for the rest of us. The Old Guard has picked its candidates—the same old stooges for Hooverism and the Old Deal!

Are you going to sit by and watch all your hard-won gains of the past twelve years vanish on Election Day? Do you want another sabotaged peace—another and more devastating war?

There's a tough campaign ahead. Our opponents are more determined than ever. They're raising huge campaign funds—millions on millions—to elect their candidates.

It's going to take working, fighting, organizing. But we can do it, if *you'll* help. The successes of the CIO Political Action Committee have demonstrated that the job *can* be done if our side is organized. But under Federal law some election campaign activities must be financed by contributions from individuals and not from union funds. CIO members are making *their* contributions. The National Citizens Political Action Committee has been organized to give *you* an opportunity to get into this fight. We invite all like-minded Americans—farmers, workers, business and professional men and women—to join with us to do the job that can and must be done.

This new Committee needs funds—funds to register and get out the vote on Election Day. Funds to present the cause of progress, and jobs for all, to the people. Funds to help candidates, irrespective of party, who stand for total victory, a just and durable peace, and full employment.

This is *your* fight, Americans! We can't win it without you. Send a check or money order *today*...

YOU'VE GOT TO FIGHT FOR:

***Total* VICTORY!**

***Lasting* PEACE!**

***Full* PRODUCTION!**

***Full* EMPLOYMENT!**

The National Citizens Political Action Committee—a non-partisan committee—knows this can be achieved only by the election of

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Dr. W. T. Osowski
James G. Patton
Jennings Perry
V. X. Pistek
Nelson Poynter
Judge George L. Quillel
Peter Ratica
Louis Reynolds
Emil Rieve
Paul Robeson
Edward G. Robinson
Mrs. Edward G. Robinson
Reid Robinson
Frank Rosenblum
Morris Rosenthal
Arthur M. Schlesinger
Frederick L. Schuman
Hon. William H. Smathers
Lillian Smith
Alan Sweezey
Mrs. M. E. Tilly
Robert C. Weaver
Orson Welles
Carter Wesley
Mrs. Ellen DuPont Wheelwright
A. P. Whitney
Aubrey Williams
Mrs. Luke I. Wilson
P. B. Young
Stephen Zeman, Jr.
Prof. Jaroslav J. Zurhal

Negro Given Tuberculosis Post in Md.

Annapolis, Md., July 16 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today the appointment of Dr. Maceo Williams, director of the Druid Hill Health Center, to the Maryland Tuberculosis Sanatorium Commission.

Dr. Williams is the rst Negro to be so honored.

The Governor disclosed that this appointment was one of several measures that would be adopted in a program for the reduction of the death rate from tuberculosis among the Negro population.

Expresses Alarm

O'Conor said he was alarmed over the high tuberculosis death rate among Negroes, and that other steps would be taken jointly by the State administration and the commission.

Dr. Williams, a doctor of public health from Harvard University, was described by the Governor as "admirably suited" for the commission post.

"The control of tuberculosis has always been one of the major public health problems," O'Conor said.

"While the sickness rate in the white race is 131.1, in the Negro race it is 381.1 per 10,000 population The rate for the State as a whole is 172.5. Likewise, the death rate in the white race is 40.8 and in the Negro race is 189.2 per 100,000 population. The rate for the State as a whole is 65.3."

Get 35 Per Cent of Beds

He stated that while the Negroes comprised approximately 17 per cent of the total State population, 468 or 35 per cent of total of 1328 hospital beds which the State has provided for the treatment of tuberculosis in State institutions have been allocated to the Negro patients.

"I am gratified to announce that the members of the sanatorium commission agree that a Negro representative should be on the board and they particularly approve of the selection of Dr. Williams," the Governor announced.

Ocean City Starts Campaign to Elect Mayor, Councilmen

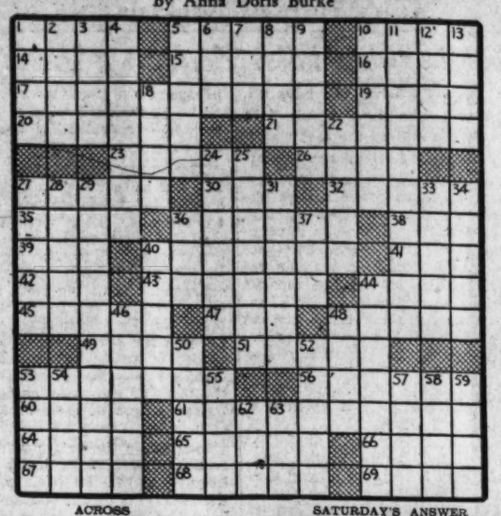
Ocean City, Md., July 16 (AP).—Active campaigning for the general municipal election at which a mayor and three city council members will be elected August 7 began over the weekend.

Mayor Clifford P. Cropper announced that he would seek reelection for another two year term, and Daniel Trimper, jr., member of the Democratic state central committee for Worchester County, also announced his candidacy.

Eight business men have been mentioned to fill the three city council seats, and Mayor Cropper said the incumbent councilmen will seek reelection.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Anna Doris Burke



ACROSS

1 Experience a touch sensation
5 Made-up story
10 Subject of special study
14 Succulent plant
15 Ancient Greek war cry.
16 Celebes wild ox
17 Special
19 Venture
20 Last
21 Fortification
23 Well known
26 Faded
27 Graver
30 Five-dollar bill
32 Build
35 Large continent
36 Scatter
38 Members of the legal profession
39 Toast
40 Oneness
41 Brace
42 Incite
43 Leak
44 Masculine name
45 Took out
47 Chemical suffix
48 Large closed car
49 Minced oath
51 Decisive trials
53 Petty fight
56 Arranged in twos
60 Wavy: her
61 Causing annoyance
64 Certain day of the Ancient Roman month
65 Coalition
66 Clock
67 Rocky peaks
68 Opinion maintained as true
69 Shut violently

DOWN

1 The painted bunting
2 Masculine name
3 Domineer
4 Bluish blue-red color
5 Small surface
6 Eskimo knife
7 The pigeon pea
8 Delighted
9 Auriculate
10 Run at full speed
11 Free from obligation
12 Wastage
13 Accept
18 Golf club
22 Cultivated ground
24 Display
25 Expatiate
27 Restrained
28 Treatment
29 Organizer of a mutinous mob
31 Epic poetry
33 Region in Dante's "Inferno"
34 Wooden
36 Back: Fr.
37 Before
40 Evergreen tree
44 Opposes
46 Departure
48 Pre-eminent
50 Formal entrance into society
52 Worn out
53 Cease
54 Solve
55 Without company
57 Vex
58 Pitch
59 Reward
62 Soft, white metal
63 Garden tool

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Waynesboro Project Makes More Knives for Fighting Men

Waynesboro, Va., July 17.—Twelve more handmade hunting knives have been completed by the Waynesboro Vounteer Servicemen's Hunting Knife Project, and are to be shipped July 16 to 12 Americans fighting overseas. More than 150 knives, made through volunteer efforts of local industries and individuals have been shipped since the project was inaugurated here in March, 1943, under the direction of G. Y. Carpenter. One project now is under direction of Al J. May.

Letters of appreciation have reached voluneer workers from servicemen all over the world. Sergt. M. S. Klotz, somewhere in the Pacific, wrote May 28:

"I want to inform you that the knife has arrived. Many, many thanks—I've used it often, but not on a Jap. It's swell of you to take the time and trouble to make knives for the fellows."

Homer T. Anderson of Montebello, Va., serving on the Hornet, writes that men on his ship will be glad to get knife blades even without carved handles.

Local industries have cooperated in sharpening and shaping knife blades, although much of the other work is done by hand. The project came into being when Carpenter's son, serving in the South Pacific, wrote home for a sharp hunting knife, and none was available in the stores.

H. R. Latimer's Funeral Today In Baltimore

Baltimore, July 16 (AP).—Funeral services for H. Randolph Latimer, 73, blind himself and noted for his work with the blind, will be held tomorrow at the Protestant Episcopal Procathedral.

Mr. Latimer, who once was associated with the Maryland School for the Blind and more recently was secretary of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind until he retired from active work several years ago, died Saturday of a heart attack in Tunis Mills, Talbot County.

In 1939 he received the annual award of the American Foundation for the Blind "in recognition of the great service you have rendered the blind of the English-speaking world through your indefatigable labors as a member of the uniform-type committee. . . ."

A native of Prince Georges County, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Byrd Page Latimer, and a sister, Miss Lillian E. Latimer of Washington.

Split the Honors

Kansas City, Kan. (U.P.).—When 38 Navy men selected from the ranks throughout the United States gathered at Simones Island, Ga., for training in radar fighter direction control recently, two junior partners of a local law firm found themselves together. The two were Conrad Miller, lieutenant senior grade, who was in naval aviation at Ottumwa, Iowa, and Ensign William S. Hyatt, who was a legal officer at the naval air base at Atlantic City.

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AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint
Sure to be pure—YOU make it! In 2 minutes, mix LONDONDERRY, sugar and evaporated milk, or any cream that will whip. Whip, freeze, that's all. No cooking, no re-whipping. Smooth, no ice crystals. (Use milk or skim milk for delicious frozen desserts.) 15¢ pkg. LONDONDERRY makes 4 pints, any flavor. Ask your grocer for LONDONDERRY. If he does not carry it, send us $1.00 for 7 packages and 20 famous recipes, postpaid.
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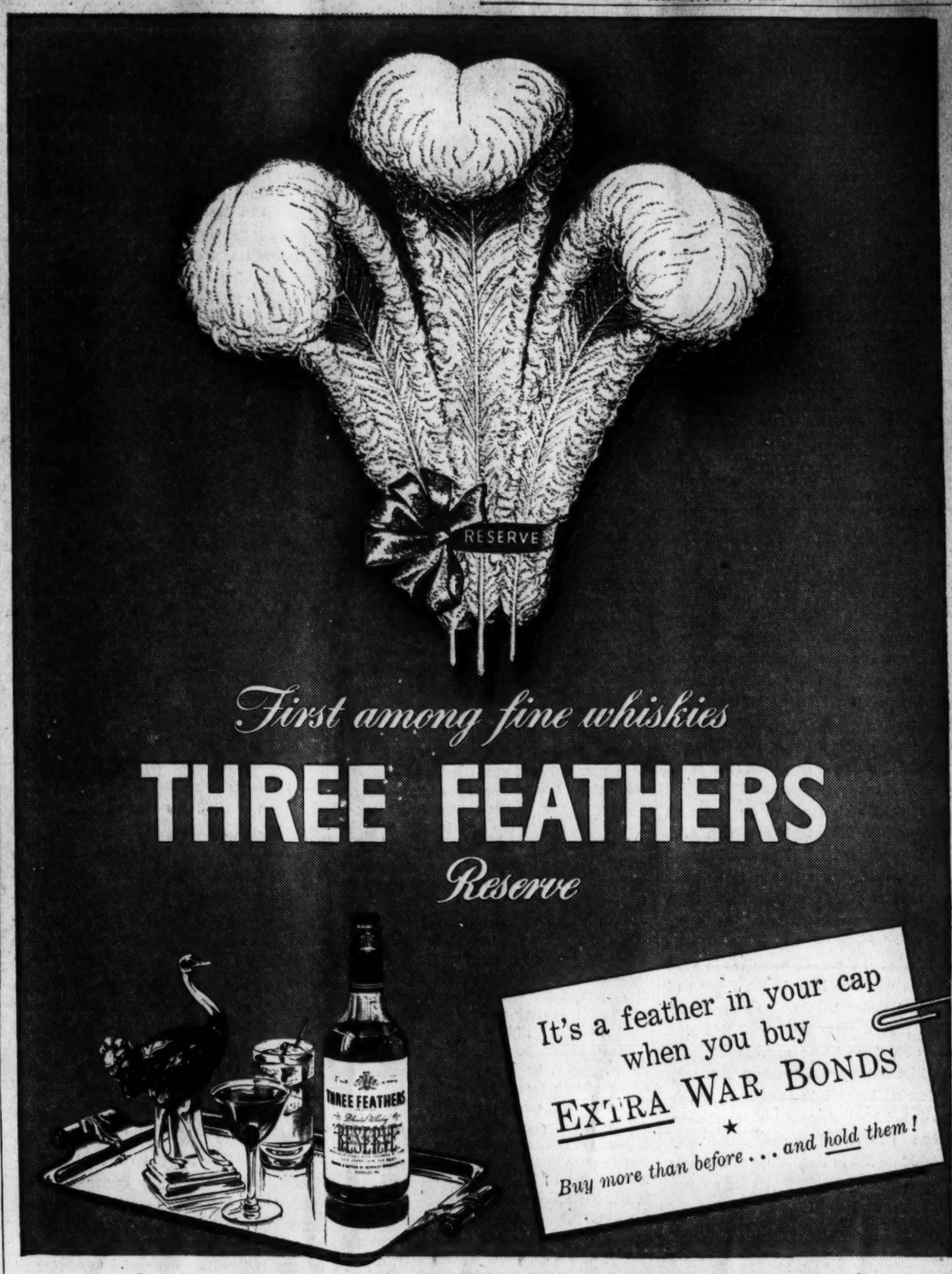

First among fine whiskies
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Reserve
It's a feather in your cap when you buy EXTRA WAR BONDS
★
Buy more than before . . . and hold them!
Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 60% cane products neutral spirits.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM
Battle Song of the Liberators
Out of the West they have come, an army of flying men in a vast armada of planes, bent on a mission of liberation.
Conquered peoples have heard the drone of their engines, and looked up in new hope.
Oppressors have felt the weight of raining bombs, and seen inevitable doom in the endless flow of American power and wrath.
It is a fitting thing that one of our mightiest weapons in this war armada is a bomber named the Liberator.
And it is a proud though sobering task to build the engines from which such planes get their power.
To date, more than 50,000 of these engines have come from Buick plants, enough to power 12,500 bombers, whose battle song of liberation is heard over every American battle front.
But we know, here at Buick, that our task is not to be measured in terms of numbers so much as by the way our work lives up to the expectations of American flyers.
So far, we are told, they have found that work good.
And good we intend to keep it till the battle song of the Liberators is heard in triumph around the world.
SPECIAL NOTE to families, friends and Liberator crew members—Buick will be glad to furnish you, without cost, a full-color reprint of this advertisement suitable for mailing or framing. Address: BUICK MOTOR DIVISION, FLINT 2, MICHIGAN.
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* With Buick-built Pratt & Whitney air-cooled, valve-in-head aircraft engines.
The Army-Navy "E" proudly flies over all Buick plants.
BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS
Every Sunday Afternoon—GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR—NBC Network
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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Monday, July 17. 1944

Ounce Of Prevention

We are prone to dismiss from our conscious minds the horror of such tragedies as the recent circus fire in Hartford. A few officials upon whom direct responsibility can be fixed are tried and punished; a wave of indignation sweeps the country and subsides; before long, in a world too full of suffering, our sympathies and attention are diverted to other things. But the real responsibility for what happened at Hartford and for what happened a year ago in Boston's terrible night club fire and for all such tragedies which have their origin in carelessness, traces back to the general public—to all of us who have tended to be complacent and to close our thoughts to these ugly and unhappy events.

It is popular complacency which permits official laxity. Let us ask ourselves in what degree we who live here in the Capital of the United States have insisted upon precautions against some tragedy of this kind in our own city. There are conditions in the District which invite disaster. And they are tolerated because the people of Washington do not firmly demand their correction. The time to look to them and amend them is now. If we fail in this, the guilt of tragic consequences must inevitably, in some measure, fall upon us all.

Platform Building

Platform makers almost invariably assemble with the high purpose of stating their party's cause, principles and pledges in clear-cut and brief language. They know that long and windy planks will have comparatively few readers. They know also that sharp, forceful words which go to the heart of an issue are always more convincing than languid circumlocution. But the desire to make a platform pungent and meaningful is only one of many influences that enter into the actual drafting of complicated planks that will satisfy the numerous factions which go to make up a great political party.

From the voter's point of view the greatest virtue in a platform is explicitness. He wants to know precisely where each party stands on the making of peace, on postwar plans affecting agriculture, labor and industry, on taxation and foreign trade, on the relation of the Government to the people and many other issues. Even when party policy on these numerous subjects is clear it cannot often be expressed in a phrase and sometimes it requires several paragraphs. So explicitness is not always the companion of brevity. When it is a question of choosing between the two, we much prefer the platform which sets forth party policies simply and clearly, even at the expense of adding a few sentences.

The party in power can usually be more concise than its opponent in drafting a platform because most of the gaps can be filled by referring to the record of its officeholders. That fact seems to be the chief inspiration of the Democratic platform builders at Chicago who are striving for a short declaration of policy. But there are dangers as well as advantages in leaning heavily upon past records. In the last four years our one great problem has been preparation for and prosecution of the war. In the next four years our chief problems are likely to be the making of a lasting peace and reconversion of our economic and social structure to a peacetime basis. The Republicans are already accusing the Administration of being old and tired and unfit to meet the challenge of the new era. It is not to be supposed, therefore, that the platform makers now in Chicago will wish to rely too heavily upon water already over the dam.

We especially hope that the Democratic resolutions committee will not let its desire to be brief preclude a strong and forthright demand for abolition of the two-thirds rule for approval of treaties by the Senate. The Republicans missed a good opportunity to align themselves with this progressive reform. It is not, of course, a partisan issue. The ending of minority control over our foreign policy ought to have the support of all parties. Indeed, there is no more important step toward preparing the United States for the role it must henceforth play in world affairs than transfer of this segment of the treaty power from one-third plus one of the Senate to majorities of both the Senate and House. Because of the default of the GOP, the Democratic Party has a special opportunity to take the lead in this matter. In our opinion it cannot fail to grasp that opportunity without jeopardizing our chance of consolidating the victory that is now being won at such a heavy price.

Monetary Agreement

From Bretton Woods comes word that an agreement has been reached on the proposed international stabilization fund. No doubt the details of the plan will be radically revised before it is offered for final approval to the legislatures of participating governments. But it is essential to have something more than vague general indorsements of the principles underlying the international monetary plan in order to progress toward positive action. For behind the cover of acceptance of the principle of international cooperation to stabilize currencies, some critics have been discrediting the whole idea and campaigning for separate action on our part or else joint action with Great Britain to bring order out of postwar currency chaos.

At the moment the fact of agreement is of prime importance because it augurs well for the success of more important conferences in the future. The agreement is a tribute to that "spirit of give and take" that rightly gratifies Secretary Morgenthau. "I think it is an unusually fine demonstration," he said, "for the whole world that 44 nations can get together and iron out difficulties and work together to produce a plan to aid postwar money matters."

A good deal of the criticism of the stabilization plan has, in fact, resulted from a failure or refusal to consider it as part of a much more comprehensive series of accords relating to financial and commercial policy. For instance the plan will inevitably break down eventually unless the short-term credits made available for activating postwar foreign trade are complemented by long-term capital advances to develop the productive resources of war-devastated countries. Hence the proposed Bank for Reconstruction and Development also being discussed at Bretton Woods provides both necessary support for currency stabilization and safeguards against misuse of stabilization fund resources. Finally, the success of both the fund and the bank proposal is contingent upon adoption by participating countries of comparatively free systems of trade.

The formulation at this time of a plan for postwar currency stabilization has the further advantage of forcing us to pay attention to some of the looming issues raised by the position of gold in the postwar world. Russia has already brought that question to the forefront by her efforts to secure a reduction in the amount of her gold payments into the fund. While that effort failed, Russia did secure acceptance of a proviso that her newly mined gold would not be counted in computing her gold holdings (which affect gold contributions to the fund) for at least five years after its establishment. This determined attempt to keep a maximum amount of gold available for use outside the fund is understandable. For that gold could be shipped freely to pay for Russian imports not covered by Russian export of goods.

As a gold-producing country, Russia, like South Africa, has a tremendous stake in the continued utilization of gold as a means of international payment for goods. If, directly or indirectly, gold can be shipped to the United States and credited at the rate of $35 per ounce, it is all to the good from the viewpoint of gold-producing countries. On the other hand, it may not be to our best interests to continue indefinitely to accept gold at that price and part with our goods in exchange for it. It might come to be a form of subsidization that we could not afford to continue, especially as gold has ceased to function as a regulator of currency values under the proposed monetary plan. Despite the use of gold as a means of payment, the plan is based on currency management rather than automatic adjustments, as under the gold standard.

Fewer Crimes

By oversight we failed to comment last week on the sharp decrease of crime in Washington, as revealed in the annual report of the Criminal Justice Association. In spite of our wartime increase in population, the number of serious crimes committed fell 19 per cent in 1943 as compared to 1942 and the number of arrests made was substantially increased. The Police Department is given credit for solving 48 percent of the crimes reported, not counting cases cleared without arrests, as compared with only 34 percent in the previous year. That is a substantial improvement for which the police are to be heartily congratulated.

There was a striking decrease of 29 per cent in the number of robberies reported. Burglaries fall off by 22 per cent. The record was marred by an increase of 16 murders over the total for 1942, but this does not necessarily indicate more violence in the Capital as there was a substantial falling off in cases of aggravated assault or potential murders. One other dark facet of the picture is the continued upward trend of juvenile crime. The association finds a steady increase in the number of children engaging in such crimes as burglary, robbery, grand larceny and even homicide ever since the war began.

Nor is there in this latest picture of lawlessness in the Capital any cause for long-range complacency. Dr. James Allen Nolan, managing director of the association, concludes that transient criminals are by-passing Washington for the present because there are much easier pickings in other war centers where higher wages are being paid. Most of the men in the age groups which are largely responsible for our high crime rate, moreover, are now in the armed forces. Apparently the police have done more effective work and the FBI has given special assistance by cleaning out vice rings. The Military Police and Shore Patrol have also been helpful in supervising the activities of visitors in the armed forces. While credit for all this good wor kmay be freely given, there seems to be no reason for anyone to assume that our crime problems have been solved. Rather this survey points to the need for increased vigilance to prevent loss of all these gains as more normal conditions are restored.

Holdup Landlords

Some shocking instances of rent gouging in Washington and New York have been brought to the attention of Senator Murray's Small Business Committee. Tenants have been confronted by rent increases exceeding 200 per cent in some instances, and have frequently been asked to sign 10-year leases at grossly inflated rentals. Thus they are impaled on the horns of a dilemma. They court bankruptcy in the near or distant future by binding themselves to make extortionate payments to their landlords; on the other hand, refusal may mean forced liquidation of their businesses for lack of suitable housing space.

Some weeks ago we called attention to the local rental increases that were threatening the existence of numerous small businesses. We then pointed out that tenants are not the only victims of rapacious owners of commercial properties. The public also has to suffer, even if OPA ceilings prevent immediate advances in retail prices to compensate for such exactions. For the disappearance of shops and service establishments squeezed out to make way for concerns that can afford higher rentals will result in much inconvenience. Moreover, all sorts of concealed charges as well as deterioration of service and quality standards will be encouraged as partial offsets to increased rental overhead.

The longer the commercial rent racketeer is permitted to carry on his activities, the harder it will be to set up regulatory safeguards for the future. For example, reports indicate that speculators are in the field buying up commercial rental properties in the hope of capitalizing on subsequent rent increases and pulling out while the going is good. In some cases, former owners have already profited from the exorbitant rental increases demanded by current owners. They have sold their holdings at inflated value and retired from the scene. The present owners may, therefore, in some instances be forced to boost rentals to exorbitant figures in order to obtain reasonable returns on their capital investment. The problem of rent regulation becomes exceedingly difficult under such conditions and the question as to what constitutes fair rentals is a veritable puzzler. Another circumstance that accentuates the competitive disturbances resulting from rent profiteering is the uneven and erratic character of increases. One business concern may be protected by long leases or may have a fair-minded landlord while a business competitor less fortunately situated may be seriously handicapped in the competitive race by sharp rent increases.

Of course rent increases to cover higher taxes and increased overhead and maintenance costs are entirely justified. But the cases cited by complainants before the Murray Committee are not of that character. The demands made upon tenants are so exorbitant and conditions for assuring payment of rental so unreasonable as to provide prima facie evidence of wartime profiteering that ought to be put down by force of law. We agree with Senator Murray that the problem is primarily one calling for State and local controls. In case of the District, that means the problem has become a responsibility of Congress. We also indorse the Senator's conclusion, that if the situation is as bad in the rest of the country as it appears to be in New York and Washington, "perhaps the Office of Price Administration should take over commercial rent control."

FOR A SOLDIER IN ENGLAND

No, Dave, this petty war won't last forever,
Nor you, nor I, nor the rising Sussex Downs,
But the slender towers of man's intense endeavour
Forever spring, like buds in bombed-out towns.

By towers I mean things like love and pledges
Which, singly, lonely men in silence vow,
Thus you, at night alone by England's hedges,
Are all you ever can or will be, now.

For what you hope is true, and always will be,
And what you love, the centuries can keep
As witness of the best that we can offer
For monument between twin gulfs of sleep;

But what you are I doubt that I can tell you,
Save earth that's crucibled in joy and pain
And moulded into You as things impel you
Along the road you'll never walk again.

And walk alone, but see all things about you,
And fix your fleeting self so water-sound
That all the devils rise up to rout you
Will break their spears against you and be towns.

JOHN CLAIBORNE DAVIS.

The Wallace Affair

By Mark Sullivan

Some Considerations

Suppose this matter of renominating Vice President Wallace were ordinary—instead being as it is, very extraordinary. If ordinary, it would be governed by precedent and sense of fitness. On this basis, two principal rules would have weight. They may be stated thus.

A nominee for the Presidency—in this case certain to be Mr. Roosevelt—has some right in the selection of his running mate. For a convention to force on him a running-mate whom he specifically disapproves would be almost unthinkable. It has not been done, I think, in either party in recent years.

However, this right of the presidential nominee as respects choice of his running-mate is ordinarily a right to be consulted—it is not a right to dictate. But this rule was broken by President Roosevelt four years ago. His choice of Mr. Wallace as his running-mate in 1940 was a dictated choice. In effect Mr. Roosevelt let the convention understand that he himself would not accept the nomination for President unless the convention nominated Mr. Wallace as his running-mate. To the convention this insistence on Mr. Wallace was a surprise, a shock. The convention resented it.

THE FACT that Mr. Roosevelt dictated in 1940 accounts for much of the present commotion. It created a status. Mr. Wallace was elected and is serving his first term as Vice President. He and his friends want renomination. By precedent and sense of of fitness he is entitled to it.

Mr. Wallace's friends feel, and are entitled to feel, that he should have support, complete support from President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt is directly and personally responsible for putting Mr. Wallace in the position in which he now is, a Vice President serving his first term and seeking renomination. Mr. Wallace's friends feel that he has given Mr. Roosevelt no reason to withhold support from him—on the contrary he has been completely loyal to Mr. Roosevelt. In this connection Mr. Wallace's friends will feel they have a grievance if Mr. Roosevelt does not now go as far in support of Mr. Wallace as he went in 1940. Mr. Wallace's friends will not be satisfied by a mere gesture of approval from Mr. Roosevelt—what they wants is a demand.

Against this is the attitude of the party leaders and the convention. They resented presidential dictation in 1940, and do not want it again. For the sake of the dignity and vitality of the party they think the convention should make the vice presidential nomination—make it, not against the President's wish but also not in submission to the President's dictation.

Further, party leaders, and probably a majority of the delegates in the convention, have affirmative reasons for not renominating Mr. Wallace. They feel that he would lose votes for the ticket.

AMONG the strong supporters of Mr. Wallace is the CIO Political Action Committee. This gives Mr. Wallace much strength—but also may create some opposition to him. The old-school Democratic leaders, especially those who compose the Democratic machines in big cities, have reason to regard CIO with jealousy. The hierarchies of the city machines are faced by a novel condition. They cannot fail to sense rivalry and danger in CIO and its Committee for Political Action. They see city voters, formerly organized and led by the Democratic city machines, now organized and led by CIO. The city machines see their power and prestige threatened.

This diversity of interest between CIO and Democratic city machines not only may have weight in the selection of the vice presidential candidate at Chicago, but may operate in unexpected ways in the coming campaign and election.

Dental Corps

In a recent column, Drew Pearson, writing on "Dentists' High Pressuring," alleges that senatorial committee members were largely influenced in their decision regarding the status of men in the Dental Corps by the opinions of their personal dentists.

If such be the case, it is important to know:

1. How Mr. Pearson discovers this rather interesting bit of background information.

2. Is it usual for Congress to base important legislation upon such obviously makeshift and inadequate grounds?

3. Is it not misleading to the general public when the real issues in a matter of such importance as the proper recognition of dentistry in the service are so palpably obscured and confused? According to the article, it would appear that the American Dental Association is seeking to use the personal influence of individual dentists for high-pressuring members of Congress, instead of presenting the valid reasons for placing dental officers in the service upon an equal footing with medical officers. A. S. ROCHLIN.

Yonkers, N. Y., July 12.

Inflation In Germany

By Paul Winkler

Rigid Controls, Scarcity, Barter

"THIS TIME we will have no inflation, like that which followed the end of the last war," the German leaders are telling their people. Germans still remember those terrible days of uncontrollable inflation, and the fear that they will recur is very real. It is for that reason that German internal propaganda is hammering away at the theory that the mark "based on work" is not subject to the same ills as the previous mark based on gold. They are trying to avoid a catastrophic flight from the mark which of itself could bring about the inflationary spiral which the population dreads.

Official figures claim that the cost of living in Germany has risen only 8 per cent during the war. This is the best way to appeal to the public, for it does not measure the situation by the increase in the fiduciary circulation, but by the cost of bread. It is when living costs begin to mount that the average citizen realizes that inflation has caught up with him.

This particular sign has not yet been apparent to the German, for the price-control system, maintained by the most drastic punishments, including executions, has held price levels fairly steady. But this is only a case of suppressing the appearance of the symptom, rather than curing the disease. For there exists in Germany a tremendous scarcity of goods, contrasting with a heavy note circulation. This is the classic situation which causes inflation. Artificial controls are momentarily preventing the skyrocketing of prices, which normally occurs when there is more money available than goods to be bought with it, which is the case in Germany today. But with the slightest disruption of these political controls, Germany will be plunged again into inflation on a gigantic scale, and prices will rise to astronomic levels, regardless of the currency "based on work." The German propagandists would be talking more accurately if they characterized their system as one in which prices are based on death sentences.

AS A MATTER of fact, the workings of an inflationary situation are already observable in certain fields where the price controls do not apply. The Reichssteuerblatt (Tax Gazette) for March 27 notes that the importation of inferior foreign works of art has increased to an undesirable extent. It is necessary that such imports be avoided, it writes, not only because of the resulting burden on the clearing machinery, but also for cultural reasons. It is a proof that the flight from the mark has already begun; that paintings, even of inferior quality, are eagerly snatched up because they are considered as potentially more valuable than marks in the bank. It is also being reported by neutral travelers that one of the most frequent questions they are asked today in Germany is whether they know of any means by which marks may be converted into foreign currencies.

SCARCITY OF goods and doubts about the future value of money have had the effect of encouraging shopkeepers to prefer holding their wares to selling them. Germans who found their money disdained took to exchanging their most valued possessions for the necessities of life, thus resorting to a system of barter rather than purchase. Such exchanges were equivalent to black market transactions in their effect on the general situation, but official control was difficult. It was hard to establish that ceiling prices had been exceeded in any such transactions, because no money was involved, and equivalent values were worked out arbitrarily between the bargainers.

The authorities at first were at a loss as to the attitude which should be taken toward such transactions. They were tolerated for some time, while theorists argued as to whether they should be discouraged or encouraged. Then the Nazi Party took the first step in the latter direction by organizing party bureaus for exchanges, with the object of reserving the advantages of the barter system to members of the party as one of the privileges of their membership.

Meanwhile the prices paid for second-hand goods sold at auctions mounted to such sensational heights that it became evident that here was an entirely too public barometer of the existence of an inflationary situation which the price-control system had so far managed to conceal. It was decided that it would be preferable to have this sort of transaction reduced to a barter basis also, to get rid of the measuring stick provided by sales on a cash basis. The German authorities therefore set to work to organize barter on the widest possible scale throughout the country.

Newly opened barter centers were advertised in March and April in an extensive publicity campaign. Not only was the public encouraged to adopt this method of acquiring goods, but people were actually urged as a patriotic duty to divest themselves of all possessions not absolutely indispensable through these exchanges. The idea would seem to be to attempt to achieve as large a "circulation" of goods as possible to balance the swollen circulation of notes.

THERE ARE still a few restrictions on barterable objects. The National Zeitung of Essen reports that "all types of goods are accepted for barter with the exception of food and luxury articles, ladies' hats, works of art, books and live animals."

There are two main barter systems in operation at present. One is the "ring barter system," in which a number of different shops specialize each in certain types of merchandise. The other is the "single barter system," in which one shop deals in everything that is offered. Existing retail shops have become units in this system, for which the overhead expenses are covered by membership fees and what is vaguely described as "outside contributions," nature and source unspecified.

The official barter system does not seem to be meeting with popular success. Since the authorities took it over, the people have begun to distrust the method which they themselves originated. The regimented press complains that people are hesitant about dealing with the official barter shops, and that the majority of women who enter them do so only to make inquiries about the system. There also seems to be a tendency to attempt to unload worthless objects on the official shops. At a meeting in Stettin of retailers engaged in the barter system, the warning was issued that shops must be careful to accept only articles of genuine value, lest the barter and valuation offices become repositories of junk and rags.

The press is pessimistic, but does not suggest that the barter system, slowly though it is developing, may be expected to grow. A more accurate estimate would seem to be that this is one of the last desperate measures before the debacle which, in this war as in the last one, will sweep away the financial structure of Germany.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

China And The War

Mr. Pearson's array of "things to remember" about China sounds as if he had personally conducted a house-to-house survey, or at least a Gallup Poll of the Chinese people. The same gossip, almost to the letter, can be found in any political setup, if you just know where to look for it. And there is no more truth in it than there is in these "facts" about Chinese politics and private lives.

There are people to be found in the mountains of Kentucky, Virginia, and probably in other sections of the United States who have never heard of President Roosevelt, and who still speak Elizabethan English. How many people have voiced disapproval of Mrs. Roosevelt on various flimsy charges? The number of German-American marriages and the number of outstanding scholars from this country who studied in Germany are not considered a disgrace, except by those individuals who are sowing the seeds of the next world war by fostering race hatred and bigotry. As for dealing with an age-old civilization, the head-long rush of American civilization might do well to consider its ways. If Mr. Pearson could talk with some of the Chinese who have seen the war in China, he would not be so sure that they accept the horror of it all as "just another war."

It is an insult to the Chinese as a whole and to those who have given their lives during the past seven full years of fighting the Japs, when Mr. Pearson states what he called the truth that China "would prefer first to fight the Russians, second the British, third the USA., least of all the Japs." One cannot help wondering how a prominent columnist could jump to such a conclusion, unless he is inspired or actually forced by the enemy influences to weaken the front of United Nations by sowing seeds of distrust and hatred. Mr. Pearson may still remember the peace terms which the Japs offered repeatedly to China, but which were flatly refused. If China has any intention to fight nations other than Japan, she could have found no better opportunity than during this war, when all three of the other countries are completely involved in a life-and-death struggle with Hitler and when the Japs offer peace to China.

If all these accusations were true, and China were the hopeless mess that Mr. Pearson has painted, why have such men as Gen. Joseph Stilwell, Gen. Claire Chennault, and Owen Lattimore and countless others, given their efforts and talents to attempt to aid her and to make the United States realize the importance of a strong China? This malicious libel has probably already undone a great deal of hard work toward cooperation between these two countries. This is the type of bickering and back-biting for which our enemies are hoping and working. Let us hope the American people have enough common sense to see it for what it really is. The Chinese may not even demand an apology for the insults hurled at them, perhaps because they consider them too ridiculous to be believed, and partly because of their tendency to overlook the foibles of human nature that occasionally produce a preposterous gossip such as Mr. Pearson has proved himself to be. J. C. YANG.

Crestview, Md., July 13.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Flaubert

THREE TALES, by Gustave Flaubert; translated by Arthur McDowall; introduction by Harry Levin. (New Directions, $1.)

The first edition of the Trois Contes was published just three years before the death of its author, that is to say, just 67 years ago. Since that is scarcely a round number, and since this is not a new translation, the occasion of this particular edition seems to be Mr. Levin's critical essay, which serves as an introduction. And yet there is a curious timeliness about the book, that seems to have been wholly fortuitous, since it must have gone to press several weeks before D-Day. Flaubert's, of course, is one of the two great Norman names in literature, the other being that of his townsman, Pierre Corneille. But Corneille was a tragedian in the grand manner of the *grand siecle*, who, suckled on Seneca, could scarcely have been expected to concern himself with anything more commonplace than the agonies of a Roman consul or a national hero. To Corneille's, the art of Flaubert, at its best, might stand in something like the relation of the work of the Dutch and Flemish genre painters to the mythological allegories of Raphael. Flaubert was, above all other novelists, whether French or English or Russian, the master of the colors and textures of humdrum life, and especially of such life in the towns and villages of the Normany of his time.

As Saintsbury as well as Mr. Levin has suggested, these three tales are reproductions in miniature, respectively, of the pervasive temper of Flaubert's three most famous longer works—*Saint-Julien l'hospitalier* of *La Tentation de Saint-Antoine*, *Herodias* of *Salammbo*, and *Un Coeur Simple* of *Madame Bovary*, albeit in reverse. I sometimes suspect that *Madame Bovary* is not quite the classic that two generations of critics and professors have tried to persuade us that it is. My objection to it is substantially the same as Sainte-Beuve's; however lifelike and however pitiful, Emma Bovary is not only a vain and silly woman, but also a supremely insipid one, too shallow to be very sinful, since to be really evil requires a certain depth of spirit. Even as an example of *Bovarisme*, she is much less impressive than many actual characters of her own time and ours possibly less so than the unhappy Mme. Delamare, who is said to have been the original model. Thus it strikes me that *Madame Bovary* is an example, not of "realism" but of satire.

But Felicite, the illiterate, ignorant and vague-witted Norman peasant woman of *Un Coeur Simple* is an heroine in the truly heroic mould, with a grandeur that in its very homeliness is more than equal to Judith's or Cleopatra's or Antigone's. Felicite has everything that Emma Bovary lacks; not merely simplicity and innocence and piety, but a spirituality so deep as to be almost bottomless. That is to say, Felicite is saint, though not the spectacular miracle-working sort of saint, whose name gets into the canons and the hagiologies. She has a goodness so disinterested as to be altogether unaware of itself and a love so pure and intense that it asks no more for itself than an object. And her greatness seems in no way diminished because her goodness and good will are abused or exploited by those who surround her, and her tragedy leaves us as much awed by her unconscious heroism as touched by her very conscious suffering. It is here, it seems, that Flaubert's method shows to greatest advantage; for there is no doubting Felicite. She is at once wonderful and commonplace and utterly lifelike, the most real, as Mr. Levin says, "of all Flaubert's heroines," so real indeed that the imagination calls up all the myriad or million Felicites in and out of Normandy, who have had none to describe them, and again is awed.

Thus, at the risk of putting myself in a desolate and dishonored minority, I should be tempted, not only to place *Un Coeur Simple*, short as it is, above *Madame Bovary* at the head of Flaubert's works, but even to say that this is his one great work. After all, as compared, either with his peers or betters, such as Scott or Balzac or Dickens or Thackeray or Turgenev, or with his followers, such as Maupassant or James or Howells or Conrad, his work seems astonishingly meager for a novelist of such genius and influence. One explanation of course would be Flaubert's neurotic perfectionism, the sort of thing that kept him in suspended animation over a paragraph for days or over a page for months, while he tortured his memory for the perfect word. The late Prof. Saintsbury remarks somewhere how fortunate it was that Flaubert, being rather comfortably fixed, was not forced, like Gautier, to "journeymen work." But I think it could be objected that it is the journeymen who have given the world some of its greatest literature, the plays of Shakespeare, for example. And as for style, why, one of the most industrious journeymen of English letters also wrote the finest prose the language can show. The penalty of scorning to be a journeyman is often to remain an apprentice, and I think this was in some ways true of Flaubert. I am, I hope, as much a stickler for style as the next man, and I think that a dozen or even two dozen years spent in the acquisition of a style are well worth the time and the anguish. But once acquired, a style should be natural and easy and, as far as possible, spontaneous, which Flaubert's, as Sainte-Beuve observed, was not. And the danger in waiting to catch the "*mot Juste*" is that one may very easily wait a lifetime without ever catching it.

If Not Wallace, Who?

By Ernest Lindley

FDR Could Control Choice

BEING UNPREPARED to demand the renomination of Henry Wallace, can the President influence the choice of the Democratic National Convention for Vice President if Wallace fails to make the grade? This question sorely troubled some of the President's advisers over the weekend. They feared that the vice presidential contest was developing into a free-for-all which might get completely out of control. In that event, the vice presidential nomination might be made without further consultation with the President. Even if the nominee were not objectionable, he might be less desirable, from the President's viewpoint, than several other alternatives to Wallace.

LINDLEY

There is very little doubt that the President can, or could, obtain the vice presidential nomination for any man designated by him with the possible exception of Wallace. That is why some of Roosevelt's most loyal advisers wanted him to ask Wallace to withdraw. Instead, the President chose a middle course—a reiteration of his preference for Wallace, under such conditions as to leave the outcome questionable, to say the least. Possibly, for personal reasons, he felt compelled to do this much; possibly he still believed that Wallace would be the best nominee in terms of practical politics as well as the man best qualified to take over the Presidency. But the way is clearly left open for the rejection of Wallace by the convention.

A MEASURE of freedom of choice for the convention has been advocated frankly by Nacertain other regular party leaders. They argue that it would be tional Chairman Hannegan and smart politics: that it would make the party workers feel better, that it would undercut the charges that Roosevelt is a "dictator," and that it would save the President from the embarrassment of having to choose among three, four, or six men who are friendly to him. Under this plan, he would have only the veto power—a veto exercised in advance by the elimination from the slate of eligibles of every man objectionable to him. In an informal way, this is the plan which has been followed up to the moment. The arguments for and against up to a dozen men have been discussed by the President and a few of his political advisers—their political assets and liabilities have been talked about. But no exact balance sheet has been drawn, no agreement reached as to the direction in which the convention should be steered if Wallace failed to attain a majority.

This is natural and proper, while Wallace, with the President's blessing, is still a candidate.

But meanwhile other candidates and their friends are busy. And while the consequence may be the placing of so many names in nomination for the Vice Presidency that a deadlock may ensue, it may be also an agreement on an alternative to Wallace reached without the President's active participation or specific approval—someone whom he could not reject but whom he might not regard as adequately qualified.

PUTTING ASIDE practical political factors, it is reasonable to suppose that Roosevelt would prefer to have as Vice President a man of whose abilities and general accord with his policies he is confident—a man with whom he has worked closely. By this test, James F. Byrnes, "assistant President" in charge of domestic affairs, and William O. Douglas would rank well ahead of any Senator, Representative or Governor.

Both of them, by every standard, are first-rate men, with the intelligence and knowledge of public affairs which a good President should have. One has had long experience in politics, the other a brief but brilliant career as an administrator before he was appointed to the Supreme Court.

There are men in the Senate and House who might do well enough in the Presidency, but most of them are run-of-the-mine compared to Wallace, Douglas, and Byrnes, and most of those who are above average, suffer various practical political handicaps.

The Democrats still have a few presentable Governors but like Dewey, they are inexperienced in national affairs and would tend to dilute the argument for Roosevelt's reelection.

The practical problem which is bothering many of the President's political advisers is how to bring his influence to bear again if Wallace fails to make the grade.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"With all these don'ts, how can I go to the convention as an 'uninstructed' delegate?"

Help Wanted

By George C. Ruhland, M. D.

The Problem At Glenn Dale

THE CRY of the District Health Department for both volunteer and paid help at Glenn Dale Sanatorium has focused renewed attention on that Government institution. Glenn Dale is the largest of the several Government institutions in and about Washington for the care of the tuberculous patients. Glenn Dale is located some 15 miles from the District on the Defense Highway toward Annapolis. It is a modern institution having two main buildings with a capacity of 680 patients. Other buildings provide for the housing of nurses and resident staff.

At the present time there are 600 patients at Glenn Dale. The important fact to note is that all of these patients are bed patients; because of the acute stage of the illness these patients must remain in bed and are dependent therefore upon the service of nurses and ward aides for all their needs.

The war, which has of course withdrawn personnel from industry and private service generally, has also had its very damaging effect upon the service at Glenn Dale. At the present time that institution is attempting to give medical service to its 600 patients with only eight physicians. In this number is included the medical superintendent, the administrative staff, and the resident surgeon. Quite obviously the administrator and superintendent should not have their time monopolized by ward duty.

According to accepted standards the medical staff at Glenn Dale should total at least 14 physicians. Unfortunately the prospects are that two of the physicians now on duty at Glenn Dale will be lost within the near future because of the war conditions.

PERHAPS even greater difficulty arises from the shortage of nurse service at Glenn Dale. Glenn Dale is attempting to carry this service at the present time with a staff of only 57 nurses. The number of nurses who are employed on an 8-hour shift, day and night, should be 160.

The specific duties required of the nurse concern themselves with the taking of temperature and pulse, the recording of these findings, the administration of medicines, the bathing of patients, and other personal care of the patients, the noting of symptoms, and all the multitudinous matters which the care of a bed patient necessitates.

It is because, as stated, all patients at Glenn Dale are bed patients that nursing service and ward maid service is so important and it is for this reason that the Department of Health is making its appeal for volunteer service at Glenn Dale. In a certain sense the shortage of nurses represents a more critical aspect of the difficulties at Glenn Dale than does the shortage of physicians, serious as this is.

THERE MUST also be mentioned shortage in ward attendants. This service has to deal with the housekeeping aspect of the institution. Of the 120 ward attendants needed at Glenn Dale the institution at present has only 70.

In brief, the situation at Glenn Dale shows that the service cannot possibly care for the number of patients that are there now. Much less is there any possibility of admitting additional patients. In view of this serious situation, which threatens a breakdown of the remaining staff, the superintendent has recommended to the health officer and through him to the Commissioners the closing down of part of the service. This would be a most undesirable and serious matter because it means in effect that known open cases of tuberculosis would have to be discharged back to the homes in the community from which they were taken.

FROM A public health viewpoint the control of tuberculosis anywhere calls, first and foremost, for the discovery of the case and, secondly, the removal of such case from contact with the public so that the infection will not spread to others. Manifestly then the discharge of patients before they are germfree would be fraught with disastrous consequences for this community. Nevertheless the situation is such that unless relief is brought the service at Glenn Dale faces a complete breakdown with even greater damage to the District.

It is the seriousness of this picture that much be appreciated by the community to whom the appeal for volunteer assistance is now being made. Tuberculosis is as real and as menacing an enemy within our walls as are our enemies beyond the seas. It is quite as patriotic a service to come to the assistance of Glenn Dale as it is for the soldier to risk his life on the more spectacular and dramatic battlefront.

ONE THING more needs to be said here for the information of those who may feel impelled to come to the assistance of the problem at Glenn Dale. It is natural that there exists fear with regard to tuberculosis. It should be feared. However, so far as the risk to the worker is concerned it should be understood that every precaution is taken in examining personnel who take service at Glenn Dale before they come into the service as well as in repeating such examinations periodically. Such continued careful medical supervision has fortunately demonstrated that it is entirely possible to protect the worker in a tuberculosis institution. As a matter of fact the comparative data on the incidence of tuberculosis developed in the sanatoria as compared with the contact of workers in industry or other public service where large groups of people come together is definitely in favor of the tuberculosis sanatorium.

Those who may call to offer their services should apply to:

1. D. C. Red Cross, home nursing office, Walsh House, 2020 Mass. ave. nw., Mrs. Robert L. Hibben, HObart 6800, Ext. 3.

2. American Women's Voluntary Services Headquarters, Church of the Pilgrims, 23d and Mass. ave. nw., Mrs. Cora Mae Hutcheson, DUpont 1478, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Regulation Of Drink Size Recommended

District drinkers should know the size of the glasses of beer they are buying, according to J. T. Kennedy, Weights and Measures Department superintendent, who Saturday recommended that the District government consider regulating a quantity of alcoholic beverages served here.

"Under present regulations, restaurants and all establishments operating under Alcoholic Beverage Control Board licenses are not required to indicate in any manner whatsoever the quantity of beverages which can be expected when ordered from menus or wine lists," Kennedy said.

"Many restaurants and places serving beer use various-sized glasses; therefore, when ordering a glass of beer, the patron is not informed as to whether it is to be an 8-ounce, 9-ounce or 10-ounce glass," Kennedy explained. "The same holds true in the serving of straight drinks. A drink is not defined under law as to quantity."

Praised by Young

Kennedy, reporting on the past year's operations, won high praise for "his outstanding work and achievement" from Commissioner John Russell Young, under whose supervision the weights and measures department functions.

Kennedy reported that many District restaurants face "a serious problem" on the matter of prices due to the "too high" wholesale ceiling prices on fish and other sea foods which have been established by the OPA.

"Certain restaurants which were in existence at the time of the establishing of the price ceilings are hard hit in that they must pay more for their materials but are not allowed to increase their menu price," Kennedy said. "The restaurants which have opened since the price ceilings were establishd are not as hard hit for the reason that they could then establish comparative prices with those being paid on the wholesale market."

One case of over-ceiling prices, in which a merchant was charging "jumbo" shrimp prices for inferior grades, was reported and the operator of the restaurant was warned against that practice.

Regarding the Municipal Fish Wharf and Market, which comes under the Weights and Measures Department, Kennedy reported that city fish market restaurants served 1,400,000 meals during the year, doing a total business of $215,000. Total poundage of merchandise sold by merchants, brokers, and boats up to June 30 was 34 million pounds, Kennedy said, and 252 boats docked at the City Wharf.

Ramsay House Plan Mapped In Alexandria

The Alexandria City Council has agreed to consider tomorrow night a proposal from the Ramsay House Restoration Association that the historic structure built by the city's first mayor, William Ramsay, in 1748 be used as a meeting place for civic organizations which would pay a rental fee, and as a museum of Alexandria relics.

Restoration has been discussed at previous meetings of the City Council, but no action was voted because, according to the councilmen, the association had no definite proposal for use of the building and extent of the renovation.

The restoration association is headed by City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan. It plans to form a nonstock corporation for maintaining the Ramsay House and other historic buildings. The new organization would be named the Alexandria Historical Society and would carry out projects which in the past have been promoted by the Alexandria Association for the Preservation of the City's Antiquities and Historical Documents, and the Alexandria Landmark Society.

Both organizations are supporting formation of the corporation, and the Alexandria Association has contributed $500 toward a fund now totaling $1100 for restoration of the house. A total of $15,000 is the goal of a proposed drive.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Farley And The Fourth-Term Bid

WHEN James A. Farley moves into his suite at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago this weekend, he will open what to all intens and purposes will be formal headquarters of the Democratic anti-fourth term movement.

CHILDS

A shrewd politician, big Jim knows he can't prevent the renomination of Roosevelt. But he can and will do everything in his power to keep FDR from being reelected.

There are many reasons for Farley's animosity. He believes that Roosevelt deceived him four years ago, first telling him he would not be a candidate and then later telling him he intended to run for a third term. In the interval, Jim's own hopes had soared. Bitten with the presidential bug, he has never entirely recovered.

One curious phase of Farley's hatred of the Roosevelt Administration has never been disclosed. It has to do with the war of the colas which went on behind the scenes shortly after sugar rationing was started. Because it throws such a curious light on the relationship between business and politics, it is worth telling here

SHORTLY AFTER Farley left the Roosevelt Cabinet and ended his duties as National Chairman of the Democratic Party, he became chairman of the board of the Coca Cola Export Co. Coca Cola's chief rival is the Pepsi-Cola Co., of which Walter S. Mack, jr., is president.

Sugar is an essential ingredient of both drinks and, with sugar rationing, the competitive position of the two companies would have been frozen for the duration. But Mack, who is an active Republican in New York, argued that that would be a gross injustice to his company.

Moreover, he had an ingenious plan for getting around the sugar freeze. He succeeded in persuading the War Production Board to allow him to buy machinery in this country which he shipped to Monterrey, Mexico, where he established a plant for converting sugar into simple syrup.

Previously he had succeeded in buying up—at prices well above the ceiling established in this country by OPA—a considerable portion of Mexico's sugar supply. Converting it into syrup, Mack got nearly 50,000 tons across the border although the importation of sugar by manufacturers was forbidden.

Coca Cola was greatly disturbed. They found it strange that their man, Farley, who had had such close connections in Washington, could do nothing about the situation. Loud complaint was made to OPA, but OPA said power to stop the traffic in syrup lay with the War Production Board and later with the War Food Administration.

Farley did all he could in Washington, but to no avail. He and other Coca Cola officials argued that either the importation of sugar syrup should be officially sanctioned or it should be stopped. At one point, Big Jim flew to Peru and bought up nearly 90,000 tons of Peruvian sugar. From this source, even though it was more remote, Coca Cola prepared to counter Pepsi-Cola's move.

NOT UNTIL Chester Bowles became head of OPA was the importation of syrup from Mexico stopped by official order. Deeply resentful, Farley felt a special favor had been granted his competitor. While he will not discuss it, he hints darkly of the forces that opposed him.

An accidental effect of the purchase of Mexican sugar was to throw Mexico's economy further out of kilter. It aggravated acute shortages existing there in the face of a surplus of purchasing power. Ironically, the Mexican government a little later came to Washington asking to buy sugar here at ceiling prices.

All reports to the State Department indicate Farley is enjoying remarkable success as a salesman of Coca Cola in Latin America. He is actually beginning to change the drinking habits of our Latin neighbors. Today he is a business man rather than a politician and, like so many other business men, his principal desire in life is to get "that man" out of the White House.

U.S. Munitions Output for April 20 Times Greater Than in 1940

By the United Press

United States assembly lines in April turned out 20 times the amount of munitions produced in July, 1940, when the defense program was inaugurated, the War Production Board reported last night.

A four-year production survey showed that total munitions output reached a peak in November, 1943, with 118 per cent of average monthly production, and dropped to 114 in April, this year. The survey established the average of 1943 production as 100 per cent.

The survey showed that construction of war plants has passed the expansion phase. During the last quarter of 1940, construction volume constituted more than one-half munitions output, but in April had dropped to less than 5 per cent.

The index showed the start of a downward trend in several munitions. Ship production hit a high of 119 per cent in November, 1943, but in April was 110 per cent. Combat and motor vehicles output was 82 per cent in April, compared with its 111 per cent peak recorded in July, 1943.

Guns and fire control items were 111 per cent in November, 1943, and 89 per cent in April.

Aircraft production, however, did not hit its peak until March, 1944, when it stood at 153 per cent. It dropped to 141 in April.

Lend-Lease to Far East

By the Associated Press

Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, reported today that almost $1,400,000,000 worth of Lend-Lease goods were sent to the China-Burma-India theater from the beginning of the war to May 1, 1944.

Three-quarters of the total, he said, consisted of planes, tanks, guns and other war material for the Chinese, British and Indian forces.

More than 217 million dollars in war materials has been consigned to Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell for transfer to Chinese forces. The greater part of this was ordnance, accounting for almost 134 million dollars; tanks and other vehicles, 63 million dollars.

Major items in the general China-Burma-India distribution were ordnance, $216,319,000; aircraft, $269,404,000; tanks and vehicles, $270,187,000; industrial items, $322,328,000.

Help moves both ways, Crowley said, illustrating with a report o tens of thousands of Indians work ing with American engineers building India bases for the B-29 bomb ers, and an estimated 400,000 Chinese laboring to create the surfaces from which the B-29's take off against Japan.

Baltimore to Seek More Votes in State Legislature

Baltimore, July 16 (AP).—Balt more's civic, business and other o ganizations were told today that th time had arrived for them to sta proving to the 23 counties of Mar land that the city had "State tax tion without adequate representa tion in the general assembly."

This statement was made 1 Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin co cerning a report issued last wee by the commission on government efficiency an deconomy.

The commission report showe that Baltimore, with 47 per cent the population of the State, had legislative representation equal only 27.6 per cent of the tot roster of the general assembly.

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Browns Beat Tribe in 12-Inning Pair, 8-7, 2-1

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Things have happened in the past week to put the American League pennant race in a new light. There was the equivalent of a shot in the arm for two clubs, Detroit and the Yankees. A third team, the Nats, got a rough deal out of the week's developments.

POVICH

Detroit got the biggest lift with the return of Dick Wakefield to the club after getting a medical discharge from the Navy. The Yankees received a windfall when Frankie Crosetti decided to leave his California war job and rejoin that team. The Nats took it on the chin when a Selective Service ukase caused Gil Torres and two other Cubans to return to their native island.

The separate effects of all these developments could add up to a different kind of pennant race in which either the Yankees or Tigers might take charge and battle it out between themselves, the Browns notwithstanding. Certainly, the Nats' chances have not been improved by the loss of Torres.

Wakefield's addition to the Tigers could be of boundless help. that's where the Tigers were suffering, in the outfield. Doc Cramer's hitting had fallen off to a whisper and he has now taken up a relief pitching job. The Tigers are not very deep in pitchers, but they boast two big winners in Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout. What they needed was some hitting.

That's where Wakefield comes in, in the hitting department. There never was any doubt that he could hit big league pitching. His year and a half in the Navy didn't hurt him, because he was playing ball for Navy teams and never did get out of shape. It's significant that he hit a home run in his first game with the club last week, and hit another one the other day.

One good hitter can make a vast difference in any ball club, the difference between a first and second division team, and often the difference between winning and losing a penant, Wakefield could represet all of these things to the Tigers. He's no polished outfielder, but he's a pretty good one, with a better than fair arm, and he can carry the mail on the bases.

Like the Tigers, the Yankees got a break where they needed it most—at shortstop. That's where they've been suffering all season. Joe Milosevich couldn't hit big league pitching, and he was no Crosetti at shortstop. The veteran Oscar Grimes was unsteady, too. The Yanks were crying for a guy like Crosetti and now they have him.

Even without Crosetti, the Yankees have been doing very well of late, mopping up the Red Sox in their recent series. All of a sudden the Yankee team that wasn't held in very high respect has begun to act tough to beat. Bud Metheny has blossomed as a home run hitter and the Yanks are beginning to reclaim some of their former status as a menace.

The Yanks lately have taken over second place and are hot on the necks of the slumping Browns. Crosetti will make them even tougher. There may not be a better second base-shortstop combination in the league when Crosetti teams up with George Stirnweiss, the most underrated of the second basemen.

The Nats' setback is obvious. With all due respect to Harland Clift, who has come back to baseball, the Nats are taking it on the chin with the loss of Torres. The slender Cuban, who wasn't supposed to be a third baseman, has done one of the better third base jobs in the league, and, with Spence, was the club's only consistent run-producer.

The Washington club can tolerate the decision of Outfielder Roberto Ortiz to return to Cuba, but Mike Guerra's departure is bemoaned. Guerra was a batting threat and gave the Nats excellent catching protection when Rick Ferrell wasn't working.

It is at the time when Washington's pitching is improving and the club seemed destined for a higher station that the blow falls on the Nats. They may rise above it, but they need help from somewhere.

Nats Finally Win Pair; A's Bow, 8-4, 4-3

From Page 1.

the first when Harlond Clift, making his debut for the Nats, fumbled the first ball hit at him. There were three Washington errors during the inning, but the damage was held to one run, which scored on Hayes' single.

Flores got out of trouble in the third when Sullivan led off with a double and in the fourth when Kuhel led off with a two-bagger, but the Nats fashioned a lucky run in the fifth to tie it at 1-1. Sullivan doubled to left with one out, and with two out, he scored from third when Flores slipped while fielding Case's poor bunt, which wen as a hit.

Stan Spence got Haefner out of trouble in the fifth inning with a super-throw to the plate that doubled Hall who was trying to score on Siebert's fly to center, but in the sixth the A's moved in front, 2-1. Singles by McGhee, Flores and Hall got the run home.

Joe Kuhel put the tying run in scoring position immediately in the sixth with a line drive triple to right center with none out. With one out, he scored on Powell's fly to center.

Nats Dispose of Flores

In the seventh, the Nats disposed of Flores and won the ball game. They filled the bases quickly on a walk to Evans and singles by Sullivan and Haefner. The latter's was a bunt that rolled safe. Case flied to deep left, and when Garrison fumbled the ball, two runs scored. That was all for Flores, and Joe Berry got the pitching job. His first act was to fumble Myatt's bunt and refill the bases with none out, but he then got tough and halted the damage, striking out Kuhel and Powell.

The Nats' sixth error of the ball game put the tying run on base for the A's in the ninth, with one out. After Hall led off with a single, Garrison hit into a force play. Sullivan grabbed Estalella's double-play grounder and threw into right field to put runners on first and third. One run scored on Hayes' fly and Haefner got himself home by fanning Rosenthal.

That first game was just a breeze for Candini. The Nats got him his first run in slick fashion when Sullivan scored all the way from second on an infield hit by Case in the third inning. Hayes grabbed Case's roller in front of the plate, but Case beat it out, and when the plate was left uncovered, Sullivan romped all the way home. Case later stole second and scored on Kuhel's single.

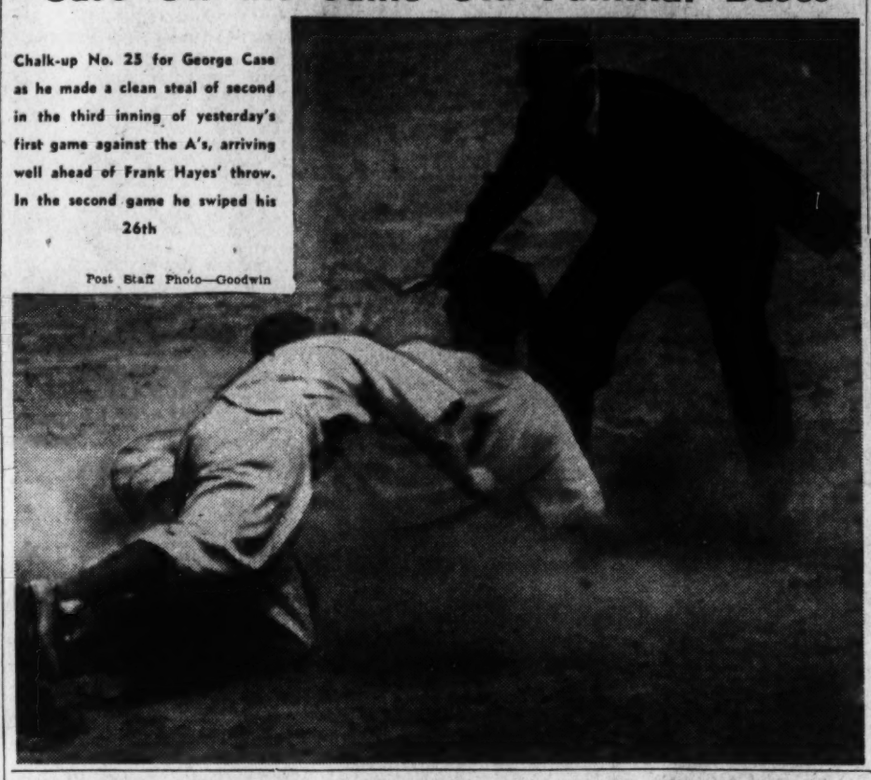
Nats up Lead to 3-0

Jo-Jo White's two-base muff of Candini's single with two out enabled Sullivan to score all the way from first in the next inning, to up the Nats' lead to 3-0.

In the fifth Hamlin lost his control. He walked Myatt, and hit Spence. Kuhel sandwiched a single between those developments, and Powell drove two home with a double to left. Torres greeted Relief Pitcher Wood Wheaton with a double to left for two more runs, and a fifth scored in the inning when Hall failed to step on first base after taking a throw to that bag on Candini's bunt.

The A's made a lot of hits, 12, the same number as the Nats, but Candini was never in serious trouble after the Nats got him those five in the fifth.

Case On the Same Old Familiar Bases



Chalk-up No. 25 for George Case as he made a clean steal of second in the third inning of yesterday's first game against the A's, arriving well ahead of Frank Hayes' throw. In the second game he swiped his 26th

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Cards Stop Reds, 4-2 Lose 2d, 3-2

Tigers Win, 7-3, After Losing To Chisox, 7-2

Detroit, July 16 (AP).—Paul Trout won his second game in three days from the Chicago White Sox to give the Detroit Tigers an even break in a doubleheader today before 33,307 spectators. Detroit took the nightcap, 7 to 3, after Jake Wade pitched a six-hitter in the opener for a 7-to-2 victory, his first of the season.

The Tigers thus took a 4-to-2 series edge. Trout, who beat the Sox Friday, gained his twelfth victory by spacing 10 hits and driving in two runs with a pair of singles. Detroit shelled Johnny Humphries and Joe Haynes for 17 safeties.

In the opener the Sox clubbed Rufe Gentry to his fifth successive defeat by piling up seven runs in the first four innings. Wade singled in the third and fourth to start rallies. John Dickshot drove in three runs with a pair of singles.

The Sox stayed in the game in the nightcap until the eighth when the Tigers clustered four hits for three runs. Humphries was charged with his fourth defeat.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
Chicago.				
Moses,rf..	4	1	2	0
Schalk,2b.	5	1	0	1
Dickshot,lf	5	2	5	0
Hodgin,3b.	4	2	1	1
Trosky,1b.	3	1	8	0
Carnett,cf.	3	1	7	0
Tresh,c...	3	0	4	0
Webb,ss...	4	0	0	4
Wade,p....	4	2	0	1
Totals..	35	10	27	7

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Hoover,ss..	4	1	1	3
Mayo,2b...	3	1	4	6
Outlaw,cf..	4	0	1	0
York,1b...	4	2	9	0
W'field,lf..	4	0	4	0
Ross,rf....	4	1	3	0
Orengo,3b..	3	0	2	1
Richards,c.	4	1	3	2
Gentry,p...	1	0	0	1
Beck,p....	2	0	0	0
Totals..	33	6	27	13

Chicago	0	1	4	2	0	0	0	0	—7
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs—Moses (2), Schalk, Dickshot, Hodgin (2), Wade, Mayo (2). Errors—Schalk, Wakefield. Runs batted in—Tresh, Dickshot (3), Hodgin, Trosky, York, Ross. Two-base hit—Moses. Double play—Mayo to York. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Wade, 2; Gentry, 3; Beck, 1. Strikeouts—Wade, 2; Beck, 2. Hits—Gentry, 6 in 3 (none out in 4th); Beck, 4 in 6. Passed ball—Richards. Losing pitcher—Gentry. Umpires—Boyer, Summers and Rue.

Second Game

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2

Humphries, Haynes (6) and Turner; Trout and Swift.

Brecheen's Balk Gives Cincinnati Winning Margin

St. Louis, July 16 (AP).—A balk by Harry Brecheen in the eighth inning sent the winning run home as the Cincinnati Reds won the second game of a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals this afternoon, 3 to 2. The Cards won the first game, 4 to 2. The loss was Brecheen's second against seven victories.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
Cin'nati.				
W'lliams,2b	4	0	5	5
Clay,cf....	4	1	1	0
M'rshall,rf	4	0	4	1
McC'ick,1b	4	0	11	1
Mueller,c..	4	1	0	0
†DeLaCruz	0	0	0	0
Tipton,lf..	4	1	1	0
Mesner,3b.	3	3	0	2
Miller,ss..	4	2	2	4
Carter,p...	1	0	0	3
*Criscola..	1	0	0	0
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0
‡Crabtree.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	8	24	16

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hopp,cf....	4	2	4	0
Sanders,lf	4	2	8	1
Musial,rf..	4	1	1	0
W.Cooper,c	4	1	5	1
K'owski,3b.	4	1	1	1
L'whiler,lf.	4	1	2	0
Marion,ss..	2	2	3	3
Verban,2b.	3	2	2	2
Donnelly,p.	2	0	1	1
Totals..	31	12	27	9

*Batted for Carter in eighth.
†Ran for Mueller in ninth.
‡Batted for Gumbert in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2
St. Louis	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	x—4

Runs—De La Cruz, Mesner, Hopp, Kurowski, Marion, Verban. Errors—Marshall. Verban. Runs batted in—Hopp (2), Sanders, Marion, Miller. Two-base hit—Miller. Stolen base—W. Cooper. Sacrifice—Donnelly. Double plays—Miller to Williams to McCormick, Verban to Marion to Sanders, Miller to McCormick, Marshall to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 5. Base on balls—Carter, 1; Donnelly, 2. Strikeouts—Donnelly, 5. Hits—Carter, 11 in 7; Gumbert, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Carter. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Boggess.

Second Game

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Heusser, Shoun (8) and Mueller; Brecheen and O'Dea.

Talbert Captures River Forest Open Net Championship

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—Billy Talbert of Indianapolis today captured the men's singles title in the River Forest (Ill.) Open Tennis tournament, easily vanquishing Norman Bickel of Oak Park, Ill., 6—0, 6—2, 6—0.

Second-seeded Talbert's triumph was expected when favored Francisco (Pancho) Seguar of the University of Miami earlier withdrew from the tournament because of an ankle injury. In three previous meets this season, Talbert had opposed Segura in championship matches, but had failed to defeat the Ecuador star.

St. Louis Increases Lead to Two Games

Cleveland, July 16 (AP).—The League-leading St. Louis Browns had to go 12 innings in each game to sweep today's doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians before a crowd of 32,553. The Brownies won the opener 8 to 7 and annexed the nightcap 2 to 1 to increase their margin over the New York Yankees to two full games.

George McQuinn's twelfth-inning single scored Don Gutteridge from third base to give the Browns an 8 to 7 victory over the Indians in the opener. George Caster, Brown's third hurler, received credit for the win, while Steve Gromek, fifth Tribe moundsman, was charged with the loss.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b.	6	1	5	1
Byrnes,cf.	7	3	3	0
McQu'n,1b	6	1	8	1
Laabs,lf...	4	2	2	0
Moore,rf..	6	2	6	0
Chris'n,3b.	5	2	3	4
Baker,ss..	4	1	2	4
Mancuso,c	1	1	0	0
H'yworth,c	4	0	7	2
Shirley,p..	1	0	0	0
West,p....	1	0	0	0
*Zarilla..	1	1	0	0
Caster,p...	3	2	0	0
Totals..	49	16	36	12

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
†Rocco,1b..	6	3	10	1
Hoag,cf....	6	1	3	0
Hockett,lf.	6	2	2	0
B'dreau,ss.	3	0	4	4
Cul'bine,rf.	5	1	2	0
Keltner,3b.	4	1	2	2
Mack,2b...	2	0	3	4
Rosar,c....	5	0	8	0
Poat,p....	0	0	0	1
†Grant....	0	0	0	0
Harder,p..	2	1	0	0
Heving,p..	0	0	0	0
‡O'Dea....	1	0	0	0
Calvert,p..	0	0	0	0
§Seerey...	1	1	0	0
*Kennedy..	0	0	0	0
Gromek,p..	1	0	0	2
Totals..	42	10	36	16

*Batted for West in sixth.
†Batted for Poat in second.
‡Batted for Heving in eighth.
§Batted for Calvert in ninth.
*Ran for Seerey in ninth.

St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0—8
Cleveland	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	0—7

Runs—Gutteridge, Laabs (2), Moore (3), Christman, Hayworth, Rocco, Hoag, Boudreau, Cullenbine, Mack, Harder, O'Dea. Errors—Gutteridge, Christman, Hayworth, Mack (2). Runs batted in—Byrnes (2), McQuinn, Christman (2), Mancuso, Zarilla, Rocco, Hoag, Hockett, Cullenbine, Keltner, Mack. Two-base hits—Laabs (2), Moore. Stolen base—Cullenbine. Sacrifices—Boudreau, Rocco, Mack, Baker, Laabs, Moore. Double plays—Poat to Boudreau to Rocco, Baker to Gutteridge to McQuinn, Rocco to Boudreau to Rocco. Left on bases—St. Louis, 15; Cleveland, 17. Base on balls—Shirley, 6; West, 5; Caster, 4; Harder, 2; Calvert, 2; Gromek, 2. Strikeouts—Caster, 5; Poat, 2; Harder, 2; Heving, 3; Gromek, 1. Hits—Shirley, 0 in 2 (pitched to two batters in 3d); West, 2 in 3; Caster, 6 in 7; Poat, 3 in 2; Harder, 6 in 3⅓; Heving, 4 in 2⅔; Calvert, 0 in 1; Gromek, 3 in 3. Winning pitcher—Caster. Losing pitcher—Gromek. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard and Berry.

Gil Torres Leaves For Cuba Seeking New U. S. Passport

Gilberto Torres, saddened by his own decision, cast his lot with two of the Nats' other Cubans and entrained last night for Cuba, his big league career interrupted by the United States Selective Service law.

Torres left Washington with Catcher Mike Guerra. Outfielder Roberto Ortiz, who also was faced with registering for the Army draft "within 10 days," will leave for Cuba tomorrow.

Rookie Shortstop Pedro Gomez, the fourth Cuban on the Washington club, announced that he would register for the draft and stay with the club, requesting duty in the Navy if he were inducted.

"In Cuba I will try to get a new passport to the United States," said Torres, who made three straight hits, including a two-bagger, in his farewell game for the Nats yesterday.

H-S Nine Drops Virginia, 4 to 2

Charlottesville, Va., July 16.—Staples' slashing drive in the seventh inning with the bases filled enabled Hampden-Sydney to defeat Virginia here yesterday, 4 to 2, in the first of a series of summer games scheduled by the Cavaliers, one of which will be with the Navy at Annapolis, on July 26.

Curles, giant southpaw of the Death Valley team, had 10 strikeouts to his credit, and was given excellent support throughout, two spectacular catches in deep centerfield by Small robbing Ellis and Turp of home runs.

Neighbors, Virginia's starting pitcher, gave way to Richards in the seventh frame, after successive hits by Hering(Bond and Staples.

Fielding feature for Virginia was Babyak's running catch of Herring's fly to short rightfield.

Base-Running Contest Continues Today

Some of the finest talent yet to compete in the wekly city-wide base-running contest co-sponsored by Clar kGriffith and The Touchdown Club is expected to report for tomorrow morning's races at Hoover Playground at 11 o'clock.

Youngsters between 12 and 17 years throughout the District and vicinity are eligible to compete for valuable prizes in the 90, 105, 120 and 135-pound and unlimited classes.

Entries will be accepted on the grounds. The events are being handled by Kip Edwards, Dick Tennyson and Charley Reynolds.

Wakefield's Return to Tigers Makes Club a Flag Contender

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 16 (U.P.).—Off the pace, but not too far, the Detroit Tigers appeared tonight to be a longshot possibility in the red hot American League pennant race, due to the return of Dynamite Dick Wakefield.

The addition of one good man can make a lot of difference to any difference between mediocrity and superiority, and the husky Wake- club in these days, providing the field can be classed as better than good.

The handsome 23-year-old is the lad whom the Tigers signed for a bulky $52,000 when he still was a University of Michigan student.

Dick Wakefield

He proved it a good deal, too, after serving an apprenticeship by batting .300 for Winston-Salem in 1941 and leading the Texas League at bat in 1942 with a .345 for Beaumont. For last season, inhis rookie year, Wakefield was one of the best of a good crop.

Hit .316 Last Year

He hit .316 for second honors in the American League and led the circuit in two departments, getting 200 hits and 38 doubles. That was pretty fair cubbing for a youngster in his first season on the big apple—and then he went into the Navy as a preflight cadet.

Even without Wakefield, the Tigers didn't have too bad a ball club. Defensively they were the leaders in team fielding and also paced the American League in double plays with 101 twin killings. The pitching staff was passable, with such men as Hal Newhouser, Johnny Gorsica, Dizzy Trout, Stubby Overmire and Rufe Gentry. What they needed was a little more punch at the plate, although two of their men, Chuck Hostetler and Jimmy Outlaw, are in the junior circuit's first 10. Big Rudy York wasn't connecting in his old fashion.

But then Wakefield was released from the Navy and he rejoined the club last week. He seemed to be the spark necessory to make the Tigers roar again. In his first game, Wakefield got two for four, scored a run and batted in a pair as the Tigers clawed Chicago, 9 to 1. And it started York off, too.

The Wakefield-inspired team clipped Chicago, 2 to 0, in his second start as Dick got two for three, including a homer that sent Detroit into the lead to stay. Overmire, working with new confidence, set the White Sox down with two stingy hits—although he previously had won but three games in 11 starts.

The walloping Wakefield's comeback didn't have to wait while he got into shape. For Dick had been playing with the Iowa Seahawks, and doing his usual good job with a .475 batting average. That's why he was able to step right into the line-up and start the Tigers roaring and the Tiger fans purring. And it wouldn't be too surprising to find Detroit right on top when they hit the wire—just because one new sparkplug caused a stuttering machine to hit on all cylinders.

Braves Beat Dodgers, 8-4; Drop 2d, 8-5

Boston, July 16 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today defeated the Boston Braves, 8-5, in the second game of a double-header and snapped a 15-game losing streak. In the first game Jim Tobin of the Braves defeated the Dodgers, 8-4, for his tenth victory.

The Dodgers used a second inning explosion in the nightcap, in which they collected seven unearned runs, to smash the lengthy losing streak. Three Boston errors, three walks by Pitcher Al Javery and four hits, all singles, combined to let seven runs rtickle over the plate.

Javery himself was responsible for most of the damage when he elected to try a force play at the plate on an infield roller instead of tossing out slow-footed Curt Davis at first for the third out. After that came the deuuge of seven runs.

Ab Wright, pinch hitting in the third, walloped the first pitch for a home run over the left center field wall, driving in two mates ahead of him.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
Brooklyn.				
Olmo,2b..	5	1	3	4
Rosen,cf..	4	1	3	1
Galan,lf..	5	1	0	0
Walker,rf.	4	1	1	0
B'zaray,3b	4	0	2	2
Owen,c...	4	1	3	1
Schultz,1b	4	0	11	0
Bragan,ss.	4	3	1	3
Gregg,p...	1	1	0	0
*Bolling..	1	0	0	0
Branca,p..	0	0	0	0
†Warren..	1	1	0	0
Webber,p.	0	0	0	1
‡P.Waner.	1	1	0	0
Totals..	38	11	24	12

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b...	4	3	2	2
Macon,1b..	4	2	8	0
Holmes,cf.	3	0	3	0
Nieman,lf.	4	0	5	0
Work'n,rf..	2	0	2	0
Masi,c....	2	1	3	0
Phillips,ss.	3	1	1	4
Huston,3b.	3	1	1	3
Tobin,p....	4	0	1	3
Totals..	29	8	27	13

*Batted for Gregg in fifth.
†Batted for Branca in seventh.
‡Batted for Webber in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—4
Boston	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	3x	—8

Runs—Rosen, Galan, Walker, Bragan, Ryan, Macon, Nieman, Workman, Masi (2), Phillips, Huston. Errors—Owen, Walker, Masi, Tobin. Runs batted in—Macon, Phillips (2), Ryan (3), Galan (2), Nieman, Walker, Huston, Olmo. Two-base hit—Ryan. Three-base hit—Ryan. Home runs—Galan, Walker. Sacrifices—Holmes, Phillips. Double plays—Olmo to Bragan to Schultz, Phillips to Ryan to Macon. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Gregg, 3; Webber, 2; Tobin, 1. Strikeouts—Gregg, 2; Branca, 1; Webber, 1; Tobin, 1. Hits—Gregg, 6 in 4; Branca, 0 in 2; Webber, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Gregg (Huston). Webber (Workman). Losing pitcher—Gregg. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth and Stewart.

Second Game

Brooklyn	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	—8
Boston	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	—5

Davis and Owen; Javery, Barrett (2), Hutchinson (4), Klopp (8) and Kluttz.

Bunker Hill Scores

Bunker Hill slugged hard and often to register an easy 15-3 triumph over Fort Stevens in an American Legion Junior League game yesterday on the Ellipse. "Coco" Sousmano hurled strong ball for the winners.

Fairfax Firemen's League

Falls Church, 4; Fairfax, 2.
Annandale, 20; Herndon, 6.
Mount Vernon, 6; Vienna, 4.
Bailey's X-Roads, 7; McLean, 4

Wyoming Court Coach Returns With Team

Laramie, Wyo. (AP).—Everett F. Shelton has returned to Wyoming University and will coach the basketball team under a 10-year contract.

Nats' Box Scores

First Game						
PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Burns, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Garrison, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Siebert, rf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Estalella, cf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Garbark, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
McGhee, 1b.	5	1	2	6	2	0
Hayes, c.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Kell, 3b.	4	1	2	1	4	1
White, cf, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	1
Busch, ss.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Hamlin, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wheaton, p.	1	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	4	12	24	7	3

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Vosmik, lf.	0	0	0	3	0	0
Case, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	3	1	1	3	3	0
Butka, 1b.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	1	2	7	1	0
Spence, cf.	3	1	2	4	0	0
Powell, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Torres, 3b.	3	1	1	0	4	1
Ferrell, c.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	2	1	5	4	1
Candini, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	35	8	12	27	13	1

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1—4
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	2	1	5	0	0	x—8

Runs batted in—Case, Kuhel, Busch, Powell (2), Torres (2), Candini, Kell. White, Garbark. Stolen bases—Case, Torres. Sacrifices—Garrison, Powell, Candini (2). Hamlin. Double play—Candini to Sullivan to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 13. Base on balls—Candini 3; Hamlin, 2; Wheaton, 1. Strikeouts—Hamlin, 1; Wheaton, 3; Candini, 1. Hits—Hamlin, 8 in 4 (none out in 5th); Wheaton, 4 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Hamlin (Spence). Balk—Wheaton. Losing pitcher—Hamlin. Umpires—Weafer, Rommel and Grieve. Time—2:04.

Second Game

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hall, 2b.	5	1	3	2	3	0
Garrison, lf.	4	1	0	3	0	1
Estalella, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hayes, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Rosenthal, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Siebert, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McGhee, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Kell, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Busch, ss.	4	1	0	3	1	1
Flores, p.	3	0	2	0	3	0
Berry, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1
*White	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	8	24	8	4

*Ran for Estalella in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	3	0	0	5	3	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	1	2	6	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Powell, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cliff, 3b.	4	0	0	1	6	0
Evans, c.	3	1	0	4	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	2	3	2	3	2
Haefner, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	34	4	7	27	15	6

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—3
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	x—4

Runs batted in—Case (2), Hayes (2), Hall, Powell, Two-base hits—Sullivan (2), Kuhel. Three-base hit—Kuhel. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—Garrison, Estalella. Myatt. Double play—Spence to Evans. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8. Base on balls—Haefner, 2; Flores, 1. Strikeouts—Flores, 1; Haefner, 3; Berry, 1. Hits—Flores, 7 in 6 (none out in 7th); Berry, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Flores. Umpires—Rommel, Grieve and Weafer. Time—2:02.

Richmond Hurler's Sudden About-Face Puzzles Critics

Richmond, Va., July 16 (AP).—Among the lean stock of mysteries in the Piedmont League is one concerning Raoul Diaz, the Richmond Colts 21-year-old lefthander, and his pitching ability.

From May through the first week in June, Diaz won seven games and lost one. And then something happened on June 15, he lost a 3-1 contest against Portsmouth. Other losses followed in rapid succession. Newport News whitewashed the Colts, 2-0; Portsmouth won again 6-3; Norfolk, 10-7; Newport News, 13-3; Roanoke, 8-6, and Washington's Nats, 7-1.

The Cuban, who joined the Colts last July and posted a 5-6 mound record in 1943, hung up three victories over Portsmouth in nine days during May. His four-hit job on May 11 when the Colts beat the Cubs, 2-0, was his best performance.

Just for the record, two seasons assigned by the 'grandstand' managers for Diaz's slump are that he is not keeping his eye trained on the hitter and that he worries too much about base runners.

Kavokas Nine Wins

With Ed Kline hurling tight ball, Kavakos nine yesterday hung up a 7-3 victory over Naiman Photo Club at Anacostia Field.

Sinkwich Expected To Play Again This Year

Youngstown, Ohio, July 16 (AP).—Frankie (Fireball) Sinkwich, University of Georgia All-America football star, announced tonight he "has no immediate plans" for the future, but may return to the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, with whom he played last year. He was recently rejected in an Army physical examination and holds medical discharges from the Marines and Maritime Service.

Phillies Whip Giants, 6-2; Bow in 2d, 6-3

Philadelphia, July 16 (AP).—The Phillies and New York Giants divided their double-header toay. The Giants, using three pitchers, won the nightcap, 6-3, after Al Gerheauser hurle the Phillies to a 6-2 victory in the first game.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
New York				
Rucker,cf.	4	0	5	0
Luby,2b...	3	0	3	4
Ott,rf....	4	1	1	0
M'dwick,lf	4	0	1	0
W'traub,1b	3	1	9	1
Mancuso,c	4	1	1	2
Kerr,ss....	4	2	1	1
Jurges,3b..	3	1	0	4
Allen,p....	0	0	0	1
Pyle,p.....	1	0	0	0
Fischer,p..	1	0	0	0
*Reyes....	1	0	0	0
B'rtelson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	32	6	24	13

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Mullen,2b..	5	3	1	2
Lupien,1b.	3	1	8	0
Adams,cf..	2	1	4	0
W'dell,lf,rf	4	1	3	0
Northey,rf.	2	0	2	1
Triplett,lf..	3	1	1	0
Letchas,3b.	2	0	3	4
Finley,c...	4	3	3	0
Stewart,ss.	4	0	2	2
G'eauser,p.	4	2	0	1
Totals..	34	12	27	10

*Batted for Fischer in seventh.

New York	0	1	0	1

Yanks' Donald Stops Bosox

Champs Win, 7-1, on Ace's Six-Hitter

New York, July 16 (AP).—The New York Yankees-Boston Red Sox second game of a double-header was postponed due to rain. The Yankees had won the opener, 7-1, behind Atley Donald's six-hit pitching. The lone Boston run off Atley Donald was the result of singles by Lou Finney and George Metkovich plus Bob Johnson's infield out.

George Stirnweiss scored the first Yankee run on his pass, twenty-second steal and Martin's single.

Don Savage homered after Mike Garbark tripled for two more Yankee runs, while Lindell, Stirnweiss and Martin added to the score with round-trippers. Lindell scored the final run when he was hit, advanced t othird on Roy Partee's wild throw, and tallied when Garbark hit into a double play.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,lb.	4	2	11	0
M'ovich,cf	3	1	0	0
Fox,rf	3	1	1	0
Johnsn,lf	3	0	3	0
Doerr,2b	3	0	2	5
Tabor,3b	4	0	1	2
Partee,c	4	1	2	0
N'some,ss	4	1	3	2
Hausm'n,p	2	0	0	1
*Bowman	1	0	0	0
Lake,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	6	24	11

New York.	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	3	1	3	3
Metheny,rf	4	0	3	0
Martin,lf	4	2	1	0
Lindell,cf	3	1	1	0
Etten,1b	3	1	12	0
Garbark,c	4	1	5	0
Savage,3b	3	1	1	3
M'sevich,ss	3	0	1	7
Donald,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	30	8	27	14

*Batted for Hausmann in seventh.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
New York	1	0	0	1	1	2	1	1	x—7

Runs—Finney, Stirnweiss (2), Martin, Lindell (2), Garbark, Savage. Error—Partee. Runs batted in—Martin (2), Savage (2), Johnson, Lindell, Stirnweiss. Two-base hit—Donald. Fox. Three-base hit—Garbark. Home runs—Savage, Lindell, Stirnweiss. Martin. Stolen base—Stirnweiss. Sacrifice—Fox. Double plays—Mlsevich to Etten, Doerr to Newsome to Finney, Newsome to Doerr to Finney. Left on bases—New York, 4; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Hausmann, 2; Donald, 3; Lake, 1. Strikeouts—Donald, 5; Hausmann, 1. Hits—Hausmann, 6 in 6; Lake, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Lake (Lindell, Savage). Losing pitcher—Hausmann. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart and McGowan.

Nats, 5; Macks, 2

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hall, 2b	4	0	0	5	1	0
Garrison, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Estalella, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hayes, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
McGhee, 1b	4	0	1	5	1	0
Kell, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Rosenthal, rf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Busch, ss	3	0	0	3	0	0
Newsom, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	1	2	24	5	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Myatt, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	2	2	13	0	0
Spence, cf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Powell, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Torres, 3b	3	1	0	1	4	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Leonard, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	5	5	27	13	1

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	x	x—5

Runs batted in—Hayes, Ferrell, Powell, Sullivan. Two-base hits—Hayes. Stolen bases—Myatt. Sacrifices—Torres. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Newsom (2), Struck out—Leonard, 5. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer and Rommel. Time of game, 1:50.

Cards, 12; Reds, 1

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Williams,2b	4	1	0	1
Clay,cf	4	0	6	0
Marshall,rf	4	2	1	0
Ser'mon,lb	3	1	7	1
Mueller,c	0	0	2	1
Just,c	2	0	0	0
Tipton,lf	3	0	3	1
Mesner,3b	3	0	0	4
Miller,ss	3	0	2	0
Aleno,ss	1	0	0	2
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	1
De La Cr.,p	2	0	0	3
*Criscola	1	0	0	0
Peterson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	24	12

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hopp,cf	3	3	3	0
Sand'rs,lb	4	3	11	0
Mus'l,rf-cf	4	1	0	0
O'Dea,c	3	0	1	0
Kurow,3b	4	1	1	3
Litwhiler,lf	5	2	2	0
Marion,ss	3	1	1	3
Fallon,ss	1	0	0	4
Verban,2b	3	2	3	4
Wilks,p	4	1	0	0
Totals	36	14	27	12

*Batted for De La Cruz in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
St. Louis	0	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	x—12

Runs—Williams, Sanders (2), Musial, Bergamo O'Dea, Kurowski, Litwhiler, Marion, Verban (2), Wilks. Error—Marion. Runs batted in—Kurowski (2), Litwhiler, Marion, Hopp (2), Sanders (2), Musial, Verban, O'Dea. Two-base hit—Litwhiler. Three-base hits—Williams, Sanders. Sacrifice—Marion. Double plays—Marion, Verban and Sanders; Fallon, Verban and Sanders. Triple play—Verban, Marion, Sanders. Left on bases—Cincinnati 2; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Gumpert, 1; Wilks, 3; De La Cruz, 3. Strikeouts—Gumbert, Wilks. Hits—Gumbert, 5 in ⅓ innings; De La Cruz, 9 in 6⅔; Peterson, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time, 1:48.

Newport News Kin On Hospital List

Newport News, Va., July 16 (AP).—Mike King would like to shake his personal jinx. The Newport News third baseman's back on the hospital list.

Last Tuesday in Richmond, King, who is leading the Dodgers at the bat and is turning a brilliant game at third, was hit in the mouth by a bad hop. It cost him a couple of teeth.

A few days later he parted with a lot of epidermis sliding into a base. Yesterday he sprained his ankle practicing a hook-slide before the Newport News-Portsmouth game.

And prior to joining the Dodgers, he played regularly with the New Orleans Pelicans without so much as bruising a finger.

Fighting Oriole Fined, Suspended

Jersey City, N. J., July 16 (AP).—Stan Benjamin, Baltimore Orioles' outfielder, was suspended for an indefinite period and fined $100 for attacking spectators yesterday.

International League President Frank J. Shaughnessy also fined two other Baltimore players, Third Baseman Frank Skaff and Shortstop Ab Tiedemann $50 and $25, respectively, for joining the fracas.

Benjamin jumped into a box during the eighth inning of the opening game of a double-header with the Jersey Giants to attack heckling fans. Skaff followed him into the box seats while Tiedemann climbed onto the roof of the Oriole dugout to punch a spectator.

Va. Baseball Title At Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., July 16 (AP).—The Virginia State championship playoff for the National Baseball Congress will be staged in Charlottesville between July 23 and 30 under the supervision of Gus Tebell, University of Virginia baseball coach and a State commissioner.

The Cavalier baseball team will have a try for the State championship and, in order to tune up his charges for the tournament, Coach Tebell is arranging three preliminary games.

Perry, Reif in Battle Tonight for Angott Go

AARON PERRY, LEFT, LOCAL BOY, AND MORRIS REIF OF NEW YORK

Aaron Perry, Washington's promising young welterweight, takes the next step in his comeback climb in his own backyard tonight when he meets hard punching Morris Reif, of New York, in the main event of the Liberty A. C.'s boxing show at Griffith Stadium.

Between 7500 and 10,000 persons are expected to pay between $25,000 and $30,000 to see Perry, a prevailing 6 to 5 favorite, tested by the Brooklyn Jewish bomber, who possesses a great left hook. The entire ticket sale for tonight's how sifts to Griffith Stadium this morning at 9 o'clock.

Tonight's bout will be important to both Perry and Reif. Primarily the winner is to be matched with Sammy Angott at the ball park on August 1. Furthermore, Herman Taylor also is attempting to match tonight's survivor with Ike Williams at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, on August 14.

Even Money At Bell

Perry originally ruled an 8 to 5 favorite over Reif, but the Jewish lad's terrific punching in wekend workouts has knocked down the odds to 6 to 5. Indications are that continued support from Reif's admirers in Brooklyn may narrow the quotations to even money at bell time.

Reif goes into the ring tonight with an amazing record that shows 10 consecutive knockouts, and 39 knockouts in 50 professional bouts. He has scored short order knockouts against three opponents here, one of these being registered over Phil Morales, the rugged Puerto Rican with a good record.

Whatever the outcome, tonight's feature bout should result in one of the most spectacular ever offered here. Reif's tremendous left hand is capable of putting away anyone he hits, while Perry's right hand wallop and superb condition stamp him as outstanding.

Perry has made 20 fights since turning pro little more than a year ago. He has scored 11 knockouts; won seven decisions; lost two verdicts, and lost on technical knockout to Henry Armstrong.

The local colored lad scored a smash hit in his last appearance at Griffith Stadium against Armstrong in May before suffering a technical knockout in the sixth round. Perry bounced back from seven knockdowns after making a fine start against Armstrong.

Two Wins for Perry

Aaron since has registered a three round knockout over promising Vic Pignatora at the Queensboro Stadium in New York, and also won a unanimous decision over Tommy Riccio in Newark.

An excellent supporting card backs up tonight's main event. In the six round semifinal number Joey Manfro, New York Italian-American junior welterweight and a hard puncher, makes his local debut. He boxes Billy Banks, a local boy and one of the better boxers among the lightweights, who comes back to action locally after a lay-off of months.

"Rocky" Luciano meets Bee Bee Washington; Clifford Smith engages Earl Trader, and Phil Carraco boxes Tom Long in other six round events.

Favorites Win In Parks Net Tournament

Favorites advanced without much difficulty, most of them to the third round in yesterday's National Capital Parks matches at the Sixteenth and Kennedy courts.

Best match of the day was a two-hour sizzler in which Bob Miller, American University star, outlasted the veteran, George Shoemaker, 6—4, 7—9, 6—0. George pulled out the second set after leading in games 8—7 and love 40 on his own service. From then on it was all Miller. Bob was simply too steady at the net where he forced soft returns or easy outs.

Other men's singles matches included:

Second round—Dupraw beat Kleiner, 6—2, 6—0; Jarrick beat Love, 6—2, 6—0; Shoemaker beat Lupton, 6—0, 6—0; Beall beat Zonega, 6—1, 6—2; Reynolds beat Cook, 6—3, 6—1; Parsons beat Middlecamp, 6—3, 6—2; Memetich beat Davies, 6—2, 6—3; Heddings beat Kershner, 6—3, 6—4; Green beat Sloat, 7—5, 6—4.

Third round—Hill beat Moore, 6—0, 6—1; Dupraw beat Jarrick, 6—3, 6—2; Theeman beat Green, 6—2, 6—1.

Men's Doubles

First round—Baker-Goubeau beat McCaffey-Hammersly, 6—2, 6—3; Kaufman-Chilakananda, 6—4, 4—6, default; Cook-Reynolds beat Rice-Smith, 6—1, 6—2; Miller-Heddings beat Lynch-Middlecamp, 6—2, 7—5; Brinkerhoff-Haney beat Beall-Moore, 6—7, 6—1; McDiarmid-Flournoy beat Anderson-Meer, 6—3, 6—2; Lieut. Jones-Cooper beat Brooks-Love, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4; Parsons-Scheer beat Woernie-Brothers, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3; default; Cook-Garnett beat Shale-Prescott, 6—2, 6—2.

Second round—McDiarmid-Flournoy beat Lieut. Jones-Cooper, 6—0; 6—3. McDiarmid had a national ranknig six or seven years ago while Flournoy once ranked No. 1 in Kansas City Public Parks. This combination is a heavy favorite to win the doubles crown.

Women's Singles

Marion Chester beat Clara Bias, 6—1, 6—1; Mrs. Bradley Scheer beat Ann Fennessey, 6—2, 6—0; Edith Bowen beat Mrs. Betyt Keller, 6—4, 6—1.

Women's Doubles

Wassman-Lanham beat Olin-Miller, 4—6, 6—2, 7—5.

Today's Fairings

Men's singles—Cooper vs. Heddings, 6 p. m.; Anderson vs. Phifer and Reynolds vs. Parsons, both matches at 6:30.

Men's doubles—Lieut. Lineburner-Ares vs. Hiller-Miller and Brinkerhoff-Haney vs. Kershner-Sullivan, both matches at 6:30.

Women's singles—3 p. m., Proctor vs. Root; 6 p. m., Scheur vs. Keller; 6:30, Olin vs. Katz; 7, Dyer vs. Golden.

Women's doubles—5:30, Chester-Scheur vs. Fennessey-Bias; 6, McCoy-Proctor vs. Lower-Waples; 6:30, Vlasak-Root vs. Weaver-Bricker.

$806,500 for Wild Life

Allotments totaling $806,500 for developing wildlife resources were announced yesterday by the Secretary of the Interior under terms of the Pittman-Robertson Act. States will be required to contribute 25 per cent of the cost of any projects undertaken with the funds. Maryland will receive $5504.77; Virginia, $13,048.42; West Virginia, $11,430.90, and Delaware, $1054.23

High-Priced Mud

Dupree, S. Dak. (AP).—Beverly Woodward, drafted for military service, threw mud in the eye of Frank Gressen, member of the Selective Service Board, after his acceptance. Justice of the Peace James Davis fined him $10 and costs.

OLD MAN OF THE RIVER—Orlando H. Colton, 86-year-old Mississippi riverman, mends fishing nets near New Orleans. In background may be seen part of his harvest of driftwood, built up by this year's floods.

Cubs, Pirates Divide Pair By 1-0 Scores

Chicago, Ill., July 16 (AP).—The Cubs and Pittsburgh divided a pair of 1-0 shut outs today before 40,920, Chicago's largest baseball crowd of the year. Hank Wyse shaded Rip Sewell to give Chicago the opener. The Pirates retaliated when Max Butcher pitched two-hit ball, doubled and scored the lone run himself to edge out Claude Passeau in the nightcap.

First Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
O'arart,2b	4	0	3	3
Russell,ll	4	0	3	0
Barrett,rf	4	1	1	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	1	1
Davis,c	4	1	5	0
D'lgren,1b	4	3	9	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	1	0
Zak,ss	3	1	1	3
*Colman	1	0	0	0
Sewell,p	3	1	0	5
Totals	34	8	24	12

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	0	1
Hughes,3b	3	0	0	1
Cav'retta,lb	4	1	11	0
N'olson,rf	3	1	5	0
D'sandro,lf	3	0	2	0
Pafko,cf	3	1	2	0
Johnson,2b	3	3	3	3
Holm,c	3	0	4	1
Wyse,p	2	0	1	1
Totals	28	7	27	12

*Batted for Zak in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Run—Nicholson. Run batted in—Johnson. Two-base hit—Cavarretta. Stolen bases—Elliott, Sewell. Sacrifices—Wyse, Hughes. Double plays—Coscarart to Zak to Dahlgren, Hack to Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Sewell, 1; Wyse, 1. Strikeouts—Sewell, 5; Wyse, 5. Umpires—Scars, Conlan and Barr.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	000	000	010	1	4	0
Chicago	000	000	000	0	2	4

Butcher and Lopez; Passeau and Williams.

Arlington Park

Entries

1—¾: $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Lucky Roman	119	Century	117
Golden Harvest	111	So Sure	113
Valdina Angel	119	Musicale	114
Bwlk Toes	116	Go Devil	122
Timmy	110	Fly Chick	119

2—¾: $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Black Mark	103	Brown Mask	112
Laughing Pair	113	Van Greenock	108
Book Plate	117	Carlistar	108
Valdina Love	107	Episar	103
Hygros Man	113	War Bugle	112
Alan F	113	Quick Tool	108
Sharp Advice	108	Roger's Boy	117
Moem Dawn	95	Free Style	113
Tyro Lad	108	Anxiety	103

3—Mile: $5000; 3-year-olds.

‡Apple Knocker	107	Challenge Me	112
†Twilight Tear	112	‡Doggone	107
†Pensive	117		

†Calumet Farm entry.
‡Coward-Dupuy entry.

4—1⅛: $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Running Sue	106	Fishers Pet	107
Mischief Afoot	112	Royal View	116
Our Willie	112	Episet	104
Say Nomore	107	Passan	105
Brilliant Jr	107	Miss Rink	105
Good Get	107		

5—5½: $2500; 2-year-olds.

Alfa	122	†Demaweista	115
Expediter	118	Thine	111
Wise Admiral	118	†Princess Rena	104
†Black Pepper	118	†Fox Rime	118

†Brody-Brody entry.
‡Lieut. Comdr. W. Montgomery entry.

6—¾: $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Henry Knight	112	Bobs Dream	115
Zacapet	106	Mixer	115
Final Glory	120	Mimeograph	112
Captain Eddie	109	Regimental	112

7—⅞: $2000; 3-year-olds.

American Flyer	116	Miss U. S. O	115
Saguaro	116	Best Birthday	120
American Eagle	113	Tetrarch	116
Leavenworth	108	Paddle	111

8—1⅛: $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Elcinap	107	Chislam	108
Cirlo	110	Song Spinner	110
Constant Aim	117	Strength	120
Big Boss	117		

9—1⅛: $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Bonridge	99	Keyman	117
Kokomo	114	Tensleep	112
Painter	99	Cherry T	104
Grenouille	117	Seventeen Guns	104
Cincinnatus	112	Recalling	107
Borders Boy	109	Queen Echo	107

10 (sub)—2¾: $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Miss Tullahoma	107	Red Canter	117
Foxy Pena	107	Bart o' War	117
Dark Ship	103	Warrior Lad	117
Catchmenow	107	Nancy Fly	112
My Scott	117	Whiteford Bill	108
Miss Jo Jo	107	Long Ago	108
Lestabert	112	Tauter	102
High Sierra	112	Intellect	102

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Century, Golden Harvest, So Sure.
2—Book Plate, Rozer's Boy, Alan F.
3—TWILIGHT TEAR, Pensive, Challenge Me.
4—Episet, Mischief Afoot, Passan.
5—Alfa, Thine, Black Pepper.
6—Zacapet, Mixer, Captain Eddie.
7—Twixt, American Flyer, Saguaro.
8—Strength, Chislam, Constant Aim.
9—Keyman, Grenouille, Cherry T.
10—Bart O'War, Lestabert, Red Canter.
Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

JAMAICA (Fast)
1—No selection.
2—Sarxe, Tedious Miss, Hubub.
3—No selection.
4—Hoodoo, Gay Bit, Flying Doux.
5—TRANSFORMER, Eye For Eye, Moon Maiden.
6—Sammy Angott, Offenbach, King of Castle.
7—Free Air, Blue Whistler, Zanzibar.

GARDEN STATE PARK (Fast)
1—J. A. Healey and Christiana entry, Semper Farat, Seven O'clock.
2—Tizmore, Barbara's Girl, Leave.
3—LONE CAT, Miss Lovable, Meadow Clover.
4—Pittsburgh, Wise Decision, Blue Boots.
5—Mabel Dauber, Salvo, Hippomenes.
6—Signal Corps, Binzo Bridget, Phantom Player.
7—Good Odds, Mr Mallie, Nilon.
8—Hair Cut, Sea Command, Chested...

ARLINGTON PARY SELECTIONS
1—Century, So Sure, Golden Harvest.
2—Book Plate, War Buzie, Black Mark.
3—Twilight Tear, Pensive, Challenge Me.
4—Royal View, Episet, Miss Rink.
5—Expediter, Black Pepper, Thine.
6—Captain Eddie, Mixer, Henry Knight.
7—Miss U. S. O., American Flyer, Leavenworth.
8—STRENGTH, Chislam, Cirlo.
9—Grenouille, Cherry T., Keyman.
10 (Sub)—Nancy Fly, Long Ago, My Scott.

Jamaica

Entries

1—5½: $2500; 2-year-olds.

Thor	116	Copacabana	119
Our Candidate	122	J. F. Curry	111
Home Run	119	Motie Brand	116
Michaelo	116	Bee Twentynine	117
Bobber	104		

2—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds up.

†Psychiatrist	113	Hopeville	110
Brave Marine	110	Sunstorm	116
Wise Advice	122	Burgoolette	114
Sarxe	124	†Tedious Miss	103
Hubbub	119	Blue Pom	116
Cape Town	111	Showtown	116
Sun Flame	121	Palmera T	113

†A. Robertson entry.

3—5½: $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Imperious Fox	116	Ho-Beau	116
Colletto	111	Blenel	116
Kenmar	116	Helioptic	111
†Kimberley	116	Epicure	116
Black Knight	116	Air Alert	116
Cordon	116	Steel Chain	116
Bob Mann	116	Rate Case	116
Cashmere	116	†Inducted	116
Chief Barker	116	Court Yard	116

†Pentagon Stable-J. W. Y. Martin entry.

4—¾: $3300 added; 3-year-olds.

Eternity	112	Flying Doux	110
Gay Bit	122	Stronghold	119
Hoodoo	120	Home Flight	102

5—1⅛: $4000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Lord Calvert	119	Moon Maiden	114
Transformer	115	Bon Jour	122
Paperboy	113	Eye for Eye	115

6—1⅛: $3000; 3-year-olds.

Gabe Paul	120	†Minecap	113
Super Marines	106	Free Dutch	115
†Offenbach	113	‡Sunnip	116
King of Castle	115	‡Sammy Angott	120
Hutch	120	Mad Anthony	113
Bold Front	108	U. S. Salute	116

†Marise Farm entry.
‡N. G. Gibbons entry.

7—1⅛: $3000; 4-year-olds up.

Water Pearl	120	Sad Story	117
Free Air	115	Blitzkrieg	117
Cheesestraw	113	Zanzibar	117
Blue Whistler	117	Birch Rod	117
Gala Reign	108	King Leroy	108
Futurama	117	Sticky Kitty	107
Night Glow	116	Bold Dan	120
Trace Heart	112	Graustark	113
Sickles Choice	120	Corydon	113

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Our Candidate, J. F. Curry, Bee Twenty-nine.
2—Hubbub, Hopeville, Wise Advice.
3—Black Knight, Imperious Fox, Epicure.
4—Stronghold, Gay Bit, Eternity.
5—TRANSFORMER, Eye For Eye, Bon Jur.
6—King of Castle, Offenbach, Free Dutch.
7—Blue Whistler, Blitzkrieg, Water Pearl.
Louisville Times (AP).

Post to Hold Installation At Greenbelt

The National Guard of Honor of the American Legion will partcilpate in installation exercises of Greenbelt legion post Thursday night at the Greenbelt Elementary School auditorium.

State legion department officials, municipal and Prince Georges County dignitaries and members of all Greenbelt civic organizations have been invited to attend.

Leon Benefiel will be installed as post commander and Frank Drass as senior vice commander. Other officers are George Wyant, junior vice commander; David Steinle, finance officer, and Maj. N. G. Nesbit, chaplain. The commitee on arrangements conists of Mayor Allan D. Morrison, Edward Kaighn, retiring post commander, Steinle and Frank Riley.

The exercises will begin at 8:30 o'clock and the organizations represented will include the Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club, Parent-Teacher Association, Greenbelt Citizens Association and the Legion Auxiliary. The Greenbelt Community Band will play.

False Alarm by Boy, 4

An unidentified bboy, aged 4, sounded a false fire alarm from box 14 in the Laurel Hill section of Greenbelt yesterday. Firemen found the youngster hiding under the steps of the Laurel Hill food store, and turned him over to his parents.

Dr. Widenhouse Heard

The Rev. Dr. Philip Widenhouse of the Washington Federation of Churches, supplying the pulpit of the Greenbeblt Community Church yesterday morning, told the parishioners that all the churches which cooperate with the federation are living up to the agreement, made several years ago at the time of the founding of the town, that none of the various denominations will seek to build a church or in any way compete with the Community Church. Dwight L. Trucksess, vocalist, sang, with Mrs. Fred Vick at the organ.

Announcement was made that the church school will continue to meet each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. during the summer. The Rev. Patrick Williams will fill the pulpit during the vacation of the pastor, the Rev. Wilmer Pierce Johnston, who may be reached through James H. Banks of 14-E Ridge rd., chairman of the board of deacons.

Kindergarten Eligibles

Any child whose fifth birthday falls prior to January 1, 1945, will be eligible to enter Greenbelt kindergarten next fall. Smallpox vaccination and diphtheria inoculations will be required. Whooping cough "shots," while not compulsory, also are recommended.

Canning Classes

Ruby R. Sudlow, instructor of the Greenbelt home canning classes, has agreed to teach an additional night class from 7 to 10 o'clock Mondays through Fridays. Registrations are being accepted for these classes and for the morning sessions, from 9 to 12 o'clock, by Miss Sudlow in the home economics room of the Elementary School.

Young Peoples' Dance

Another in the series of young peoples' dances will be held at the Greenbelt Elementary School Auditorium Wednesday evening at 8, Mrs. Rolfe Sauls, chairman, said yesterday. The Greenbelt Serenaders, led by Mahlon Eshbaugh, will furnish the music, and refreshments will be served.

Resident Of Bethesda Ends His Life

Jacques Edouard Krayer, 80, who resided with his daughter, Mrs. Edith Staves, at 4523 Gladwyn dr., Bethesda, Md., yesterday morning shot and killed himself on Jones Bridge rd., near Connecticut ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.

The elderly man had been in ill health for some time and had suffered two strokes, relatives informed Montgomery County police. He had arisen early and left before the rest of the household awoke.

The body was discovered by Jackie Simpson, Negro, of Ken-Gar, Md.

A newspaper boy, Roscoe Reeves, jr., 12, of North Chevy Chase, told police he saw the man walking along the road and then heard a noise like a firecracker. Looking back, he saw blue smoke but did not see the man.

The body was removed to the W. Reuben Pumphrey funeral home in Bethesda. A certificate of suicide was issued by Dr. F. J. Broschart, county medical examiner.

Adopts Postwar Air Plan

St. Louis (U.P.).—A five million dollar expansion plan to meet the postwar needs of St. Louis was adopted by the Air Port commission of St. Louis. An alternative plan for the construction of a landing strip of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial at the foot of the river was also introduced at the meeting.

Turkey Supplants T-Bones

Boise, Idaho, (U.P.).—At their annual convention here the Idaho Cattlemen's Association adopted a resolution favoring elimination of all beef ratining, then they adjourned for their annual banquet. Alas, the hotel chef stuck by the OPA and instead of their traditional T-bones the cattlemen ate turkey.

Riding Club Being Formed In Alexandria

The Alexandria Recreation Department and Alexandria Girls Club are organizing the Alexandria Riding Club for horseback riders and beginners. Through arrangements with the Lone Star Stables at Cameron and W. C. Viar of Viarwood Stables at Groveton, the sport has been made available to members of the club.

Books of tickets are now on sale at the Recreation Department offiiciefiifi in the City Hall. Bette Cannon and Lorraine Foster both of Alexandria are co-chairmen of tickets. Tickets for rides are transferable so that members of the club may take guests riding with them.

Pfc. Hawk Wounded

Pfc. Hugh Kyle Hawk, 23 was wounded in front line fighting in Italy June 1, the War Department has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Q. Hawk of 812 Franklin st., Alexandria.

HAWK

Mrs. Hawk said yesterday her son had written he was wounded in the neck and shoulder by shrapnel.

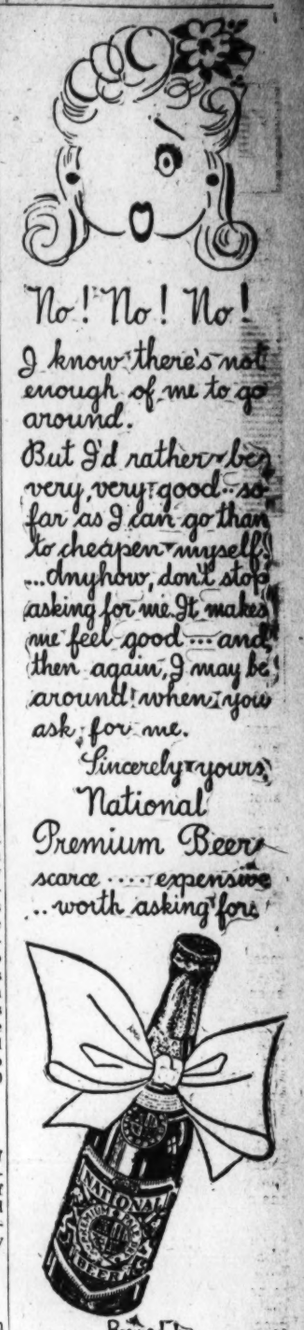
An assistant gunner with a light artillery unit of the infantry in Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifty Army, Hawk was one of the first American soldiers to drive toward Cisterna from the Anzio beachhead and figured in newsreels of the advance which have been exhibited in this country. He has been to Naples since his injury. He was awarded the Purple Heart and is sending it home to "show it to my grandchildren in about 40 years."

Judge Snow Reappointed

Judge William S. Snow of 17 West Walnut st., Alexandria, chairman of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, and seven other members of the commission have been reappointed by Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr.

D-Day Mixup

Alva, Okla. (U.P.).—The invasion news came at a particularly bad time for Mrs. James Brakebill of Alva. Her house was on fire right at the moment, to be specific. And when she asked the telephone operator to ring the fire department—quick—the operator thought she was merely another citizen wanting to flash the word to have the fire sirens blown for the invasion signal. Tedious moments followed, but Mrs. Brakebill got a fire truck out in time to prevent much damage.


No! No! No!
I know there's not enough of me to go around.
But I'd rather be very, very good—so far as I can go than to cheapen myself ...anyhow, don't stop asking for me. It makes me feel good ... and then again, I may be around when you ask for me.
Sincerely yours,
National Premium Beer
scarce ... expensive ... worth asking for
Brewed by The National Brewing Company of Baltimore, 24, Maryland
By the Way—Tune In on
Arch McDonald
MOON DIAL—STATION WTOP
11:15 to 11:45 P.M.
SIX-THIRTY SHOW
With ARCH McDONALD
Station WTOP, 6:30 to 6:45 P.M.
National Brewing Co., 128 Que St. N.E.
Washington 2, D. C.
MIchigan 2600

Outmoded table manners

THESE DAYS we can't follow our whims in stocking our pantries or filling our plates.

For there's no longer a great abundance of needed things—and that's the reason for rationing. There's no other way of making sure that all get enough.

• • •

The same fair-to-all creed is back of the purchase-limits placed on IMPERIAL—with all distilleries producing war alcohol, the supply of base whiskey must last for a longer time than anyone had foreseen.

That is why you may be asked to limit your purchases of this famed "velveted" blend—to help make the supply last.

And we think you'll agree that some for all is fairer than all for some.

In spite of the whiskey shortage there has been no change in the official price of IMPERIAL except for new federal excise taxes . . . and OPA adjustments

$3.27
4/5 QUART
Including latest federal excise tax

BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 proof. 70% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grain
Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

IMPERIAL ..."velveted" for extra smoothness

Midyear Forecast

By Roger W. Babson

War Boom Is Past Peak

Business volume has been maintained at such a high level since Pearl Harbor that it is hard for some to realize that there can be any slowing up. However, the past six months witnessed the beginning of the end of our current war boom. As we enter the third quarter the trend will continue downward. From this point on business will have to adjust itself to quite different conditions;—with a gradual resumption of more normal activities.

BABSON

During the past six months stock market averages of 30 industrials and 20 rails have risen from 86.04 in January to 92.69 in June. This is a rise of 7.7 per cent. All things considered, the market has acted well during the first half of the year. Our taxes on capital gains and the backs. London investors have no capital gains tax to contend with. Hence, the prices of English stocks are outpacing United States securities.

I have been bullish on stocks during the past six months and I now continue so. The coming third quarter is especially apt to show a rise in view of the presidential campaign. It may seem odd for me to forecast a decline in the volume of business and at the same time to expect a rise in security prices; but the relief which investors are experiencing over the War's progress together with the constructive oratory of Dewey, Bricker and other Republicans is being reflected in the stock market.

Retail trade has steadily gone ahead during the first six months of the year. Wartime wages have been the deciding factor in spite of the scarcity of goods, price controls and luxury taxes. Merchants have done a wonderful job in keeping their shelves stocked to the extent that they have. More goods will become available as we enter the third quarter, but both the volume of retail business and the value of goods sold may decline to somewhat lower levels. I am not sure about this.

With retail trade at an all-time peak, but with a general drop expected in employment; with higher costs and lower profit margins and with a generally more cautious spending tendency, a reaction in the retail field is possible. Despite this, I continue bullish on well-selected merchandizing stocks. I particularly like the chain stores which can easily adapt themselves to almost all changes.

In spite of controls, wages have risen a little more during the past six months. Union leaders have worked hard for pay increases and will continue to do so in order to hold their own jobs. However, the heyday of the industrial worker is rapidly passing. Production cutbacks are resulting in the laying off of thousands of workers. This has gone relatively unnoticed as such layoffs have occurred in widely separated geographical areas.

Too many wage workers have not saved a fair proportion of their wartime earnings. They are bound later to feel the economic effects thereof. Many of the latter will lose their jobs between now and the end of the war. They will find it hard to get new ones. I anticipate that the average demobilized service man will not only find his old job waiting but if he wishes he will be financially able to enter business on his own account. When demobilization comes, soldiers and sailors may be in better financial shape than are the wage workers who remained home.

During the first six months of the year commodity prices held up. I expect them to hold at around current levels for the time being. Buyers should continue to keep moderately protected. Price controls have helped all. Food requirements will continue heavy, but we shall have the largest crops in our history. Hence, food supplies will remain ample; but will not be excessive.

Both hard and soft goods will continue scarce until we can revert to production for civilian requirements. Retail prices after the war may average 15 per cent or more above prewar levels. Certainly, hen new automobiles are available, they will be priced higher than prewar levels. Building costs will also be up sharply.

We are now definitely in the transition period from war to peace. Hitler will probably collapse sometime between November 7, 1944, and March 7, 1945. The coming six months will bring more adjustments in business and in living than we have witnessed for sometime. Yet these headaches are the necessary prelude to peacetime activities. Despite them, I am sure we shall all breathe more easily in the near-term future than we have in the recent past.

The Iowa Poll

HICKENLOOPER LEADS IN RACE WITH GILLETTE

DES MOINES, IOWA—Election of Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper to the U. S. senate and of Lieut. Gov. Robert D. Blue to the governorship is forecast by THE IOWA POLL.

Blue's margin over Richard F. Mitchell, Democratic nominee for governor, would be wider than Hickenlooper's over Gillette. A larger majority for the Republican candidate for governor than for senator is customary in Iowa.

The questions put to a representative cross section of Iowans were the same on the senatorship and the governorship, namely:

"Which of the following candidates for office do you now expect to vote for in November?"

Responses as to the senatorship were:

	Total	Male	Female
Hickenlooper ..	42%	43%	41%
Gillette ...	30	31	29
Undecided .	28	26	30

Hickenlooper was favored by 66% of the Republican voters and by 11% of the Democrats. Gillette received 59% of the Democratic vote and 14% of the vote by Republicans.

Choices on the governorship at the time of the poll were:

	Total	Male	Female
Blue	51%	53%	50%
Mitchell ..	14	16	13
Undecided .	35	31	37

Assuming that the 28% undecided would divide in the present ratio of the declared vote, Hickenlooper would receive 58% of the Iowa senatorial vote.

In 1942, Hickenlooper running for governor for the first time, as Blue is this year, got 63% of the total November vote against former Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, Democrat. Senator George A. Wilson, Republican who defeated Senator Clyde L. Herring, Democrat incumbent, garnered 58% of the total vote.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes In Iowa

Lawyers Plan Mexico Trip For August

It's south of the Rio Grande for many of Washington's leading barristers. Come end of the month, they will be heading Mexico way to attend the third conference of the Inter-American Bar Association being held in Mexico City, July 31 to August 8.

Last year's president of the American Bar Association, George Maurice Morris, will fly down. Accompanying him will be Mrs. Morris. After the conference they will continue to Guatemala City for a week's visit with the United States Ambassador and Mrs. Long. Roy Vallence, lawyer in the State Department, will be another conference attender.

Portias of the Nation's Capital will be well represented by officers and members of the Woman's Bar Association of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher, president; Mrs. Virginia B. Parkinson, vice president; Miss Margaret H. Early, treasurer, and Mrs. Evelyn Lang Crupp, corresponding secretary—all officers of the association, will be among the delegates attending the conference.

Other members of the District's Woman Bar who will go to Mexico as delegates are Miss Georginia B. Bingert, Miss Ethel B. Clein, Miss Catherine Edmondson, Lieut. Josephine R. Garrison, USNR; Miss Helen Goodner, Mrs. Lenora C. Graham, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hardy, Mrs. Julia Benton Hopkins, Miss Carolyn R. Just, Mrs. Irene Kennedy, Judge Annabel Matthews, Miss Catherine L. Vaux, Mrs. Charlotte S. Million, Mrs. Ernest Feild Parkinson, Miss Mary Jane Raymond, and Mrs. Mary Wright Shirley.

Legion Slates Parley Dinner

The executive committee of the D. C. department, American Legion Auxiliary will hold a parley dinner Saturday, July 29 at 7 p. m. at the Good Earth Restaurant, according to an announcement by Mrs. Helen McCabe, president. For reservations telephone Mrs. Jerry Love, LInc. 9144.

Last of the department's executive committee business meetings is scheduled for Friday at 8 p. m. at the Legion clubhouse. Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, department president, will preside.

Breakfast Club To Give Picnic

Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet Wednesday, 7:45 a. m. at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Martha Bean Gleason will give a talk on "Sailors and Soldiers Relief Act, Amended." She is former president of the local club and former vice president of the International Organization.

A picnic will be given for members and their friends Saturday at 4 p. m. at Rock Creek Park. Hot dogs and soda pop will be served and various athletic games are planned.

Missing 13 Months, Sailor Counted Dead

Winchester, Va., July 17.—S. F. 3-C David E. McDonald, missing since June 29, 1943, has been officially listed as dead by the Navy Department, according to a message just received by relatives here.

Son of J. E. McDonald of near Berkeley Springs and husband of Mrs. Thelma McDonald, he was aboard the U. S. Redwing which was sunk last year off the coast of Africa. Four brothers who also survive are in the service.

Injured Youth 'Fair'

Lawrence Spaulding, 15-year-old West Falls Church youth, injured in a head-on collision of two passenger cars Saturday on Lemon rd. near Leesburg Pike, was reported to be in "fairly good" condition yesterday at Arlington Hospital.

IMAGINATION and a good paint job has transformed this old piece of furniture into a useful and charming addition to a room

A Little Paint Renovates Furniture; Try Your Hand

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Rarely has painted furniture enjoyed such a vogue as today—and never for more practical reasons. The need to remodel old furniture now that new stuff is so hard to get puts the big burden of responsibility on paint, the transformer of ugly ducklings into swans. But making over old pieces isn't so different from making over old clothes—the result can look like a masterpiece or a hand-me-down Often it's mostly a question of following directions.

Before you start to work, decide about the style and mood for the finished pieces. A jolly, jaunty peasant spirit is fine for almost any informal room whether it's early New England or Greenwich Village modern. And that kind of furniture is the easiest to paint because mistakes can be taken casually—may even add to the gaiety of the effect. A leading paint company has recently published a fascinating new booklet called "Transfor magic" which gives directions for bright painted decorations.

Can It Look Professional?

If, on the other hand, it's more formal furniture you're doing over, then the perfection of finish is more important. In response to a recent inquiry from a reader, we looked into the question of whether or not an amateur can achieve that lovely dull finish of "boughten" painted furniture. Well, here is the answer—but not in a nutshell.

The really dull smooth paint surface that is done by a professional furniture finisher is made possible by equipment that the amateur does not often have—spray guns, special buffers and tricky types of paint that take slow drying and more attention than the amateur can or will give. The usual paint which the amateur uses is enamel—and for several good reasons—it provides a highly durable surface—it goes on smoothly and easily—it dries quickly. Now to dull the shine of semigloss enamel, you can cut it down with flat undercoat paint to the proportion of about half and half—but be sure to mix well or the painted surface will look streaked. Or you can use an even greater percentage of undercoat—but the less enamel you use the less durable will be the surface. Another point—undercoat paint usually comes only in white which means that you have to do your own tinting, whereas enamel comes in many lovely colors.

Have Original Decorations

American sources provide many gay designs for painted furniture. Indian motifs from the Southwest can be adapted for painted furniture decorations, while Mexican decorative art offers a wealth of suitable designs. The Pennsylvania Dutch painted chests are celebrated examples of folk art and suggest many adaptations.

Or it's interesting and personal to do over old furniture with designs belonging to the land of your ancestors. We have a friend who took an old wardrobe, painted it blue-green, then decorated it with motifs taken from an old dowery chest handed down to her from her Norwegian grandmother, even to the initials of bride and groom and the date of the marriage, only our friend substituted her own initials and her husband's in place of her grandparents, and her own 1934 date.

A decorator we know made over an enclosed porch, using old furniture painted with designs taken from Mexican pottery plates with the terra cotta and turquoise blues so typical of Mexican wares. The country home of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine in Wisconsin is a famous example of what a charming effect can be achieved with Swedish painted designs on both furniture and walls. This theatrical pair did much of the work themselves.

Capitalites Visit New York

The Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy and Mme. Lars J. Jorstad are stopping off at the Waldorf-Astoria on their brief visit to New York City.

Senora de Garland, wife of the Minister Counselor of Peru, has selected Ocean City, Md., for her vacation spot as has Senora de Sarmineto, wife of the Peruvian Military Attache. Both will leave August 1 with their respective families.

Washingtonians vacationing in Canada are Jean Laurent, Frederick Laurent, Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Marcouzeux. All are guests at the Manior Richelieu, Murray Bay, Quebec.

Capitalites weekending in New York include Mr. and Mrs. William L. Langer, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. La Fleur who are stopping at Hotel Barclay; Mrs. Norman Armour, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Fisher, Miss Charl O. Williams, Miss Margaret Kay Stewart, and Miss Virginia O'Neale, who are all guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Eleanor D. Beeth of Arlington had as her weekend guest, her brother, Capt. George Washington Beeth, USA, retired, of New Orleans.

Visiting in New York for a few days are Lieut. and Mrs. George W. Ogden, jr. of Arlington who are staying at Essex House. Other District residents stopping at the Essex House include Lieut. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson and Mrs. John C. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Charvet, Mrs. W. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barclay, Mrs. K. Gothard and her three children, left Washington Friday to see the sights of Gotham. All are staying at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel in New York City.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Divorcee and Married Naval Officer Are In Love, but His Wife Refuses to Step Aside and Let Them Marry; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 28; have been married and divorced from a man who refused to support me. Our relationship gave me a sense of failure and frustration, because my doctor father and my lovely mother had an ideal life together. Although never rich, they made home a place of love and beauty for all of us. I am a trained technician with a college degree and I like my work; but I would be happier in a man's kitchen than in his lab!

Eighteen months ago I met, through my work, a naval officer with whom I fell in love. He is married to a woman whom he has seen only a few times in the last two years. I do not know her, but these are facts: When he knew he was to be stationed in Washington for several months, he wired her to come here and find a place to live. Having heard of crowded conditions here, she said she didn't want to come,—this after not having seen him for 11 months. She also said it would be too expensive to keep up their home out West and pay rent here, too. Finally she did come for a few weeks and then returned home.

Wife Is Reputed To Be Penurious

IN FORMER years, she objected strenuously to Dan's sending money to an invalid sister, although he went ahead and did it. And she also objected when he entertained field men from large companies with which he did business. We have mutual friends and I know her reputation for stinginess. It was at a former classmate's suggestion that Dan looked me up. During his four months' stay here, we had the finest kind of companionship. We both knew what we wanted, but we agreed that we did not need to experiment; so we had no "affair," as the term is. Now he is coming back soon, to take a duration desk job. He suffered an injury on a bombing flight.

He has written his wife asking for a divorce and she has absolutely refused. She says he has no grounds and she will contest any suit he brings. During the past two years, Dan has sent her the major part of his pay. She has several thousand dollars in the bank and in bonds; also their house and car; and a job that pays her well. Dan wants to turn everything over to her and start anew. He knows, as I do, that we will be okay. I'll work if necessary, although I'd rather have babies and cook and clean.

You see our dilemma. What are we to do? I know the moral, Biblical answer,—the one Dorothy Dix would give. But I can't accept it. We want to belong to each other. We can't do it legally; and yet I am not one to relish a back street relationship. Nor is Dan. Our intentions are honorable; but what do they avail us? My emotions and my Presbyterian upbringing are at war. Can you help me see more clearly?

E. S. R.

Has Wife Neglected Her Marital Duties?

DEAR E. S. R.: It remains to be proved whether Dan's wife has the full weight of the law on her side, to support and enforce her dog-in-the-manger stand. For instance, her refusal to oblige his request to make her home with him here, after war-time duties compelled him to make Washington his official and residential headquarters, might be legally construed in many jurisdictions as tacit desertion and wilful neglect of her marital duties, making her husband the injured party entitled to legal redress. Also, voluntary mutual separation continuously sustained for a few years,—five years, I believe, in the District of Columbia, which has very conservative divorce laws,—establishes adequate ground for divorce in various jurisdictions.

Certainly I would feel that Dan should not submit supinely to perennial perpetuation of a whited-sepulcher marital link with his wife, in defeatist concession to her grasping selfishness,—if that is the situation. If they have no children and she is trying to hold on to him chiefly as a source of easy income, caring little or nothing for him as a person, her behavior takes the turn of "extreme mental cruelty," potentially injurious to his general social efficiency, so that there again he might have grounds for divorce that fail to occur to her. It seems to me that her stand-pat retort does not necessarily constitute the last word on the subject; and that if Dan means business about wanting to marry you and is being gypped by his wife, he will get legal counsel and take his case to court for a show-down.

Has Divorcee Been Chiseling?

HOWEVER, to know both sides of the story might be to discover that Dan's wife is entitled to most of the credit for whatever financial success he achieved before joining the Navy; and to realize that she kept her feet on the ground back home primarily to guarantee him a safe landing field after the war. You may be directly responsible for 90 percent of their present estrangement, by deliberately making the most of whatever opening either of them gave you to alienate his affections from her. This you may have done by assiduously making the remantic play for him, in person and by letter, that she was obliged to abandon years back, with the honeymoon, in order to prove her realistic devotion by concentrating on giving him practical assistance in attaining prosperity. She may be the stout partner of the twain, against whose resourceful character he frets even while deriving most of his claims to importance from her stubborn strength.

Her flat refusal to consider divorce may express a brand of disinterested devotion more mature than you can comprehend. Whereas you are prepared to let him take the bit in his teeth and wear the pants, so to speak, in your relationship, she may know from experience that he just hasn't got what it takes to run his own life without wrecking it. She may have run afoul of bad weather in their marriage before and steadied him through it to receive his thanks and so be prepared to do the same in this instance, quite as much for his sake as her own.

Thus if Dan takes her blunt statement as the final say, you may be sure their union is compounded of strength on her part and weakness on his. And you may be sure, furthermore, that he won't struggle very hard (1) either to get a divorce or (2) to prevent the development of a back-street relationship with you, in the event your dammed-up emotions begin to break control.

Situation Offers Blunt Alternative

PRESUMABLY your chief concern is with avoiding personal tragedy, since you have no right to tamper with the man's relationship to his wife. Which means you are obliged to choose, for safety's sake, between all or nothing at all. So long as marriage isn't in the cards, you are playing with dynamite in keeping up a courtship. And if that verdict seems Biblical or Dorothy Dix, remember it is also unarguable common sense.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Ration Points For Today

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8 and Z-8 valid indefintely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 21. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefenitely.

BEST WAY TO SAVE

Think what it means to you and yours to get back $4 for every $3 in only 10 years! That's what you get when you buy Series E War Bonds and hold them until maturity. For $18.75 you get $25; and so on, up to $1,000.00 for only $750.00. Buy more war bonds now—the best way to save!

(This space contributed by the makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound)

TO ROUND OUT ANY MEAL

Yeah Man!

MANN'S POTATO CHIPS

MADE FRESH DAILY

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM

LOTS OF GOOD HUNGER-SATISFYING Nourishment

TAKE SOME BREYERS BULK ICE CREAM HOME TODAY

LET ME IN!

MILK NEEDS PROTECTION TO PRESERVE ITS FLAVOR IN HOT WEATHER

Chestnut Farms takes every precaution to protect milk's delicate flavor from the time it leaves the farm until it reaches your doorstep—then it's up to you!

Don't delay taking in milk after it's delivered. *As soon as possible* after your Chestnut Farms deliveryman leaves it, please place your milk in the refrigerator. After each using, replace the cap and return the bottle to the refrigerator promptly.

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest MILK

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M., WRC

ICED OR HOT... IT'S TOPS

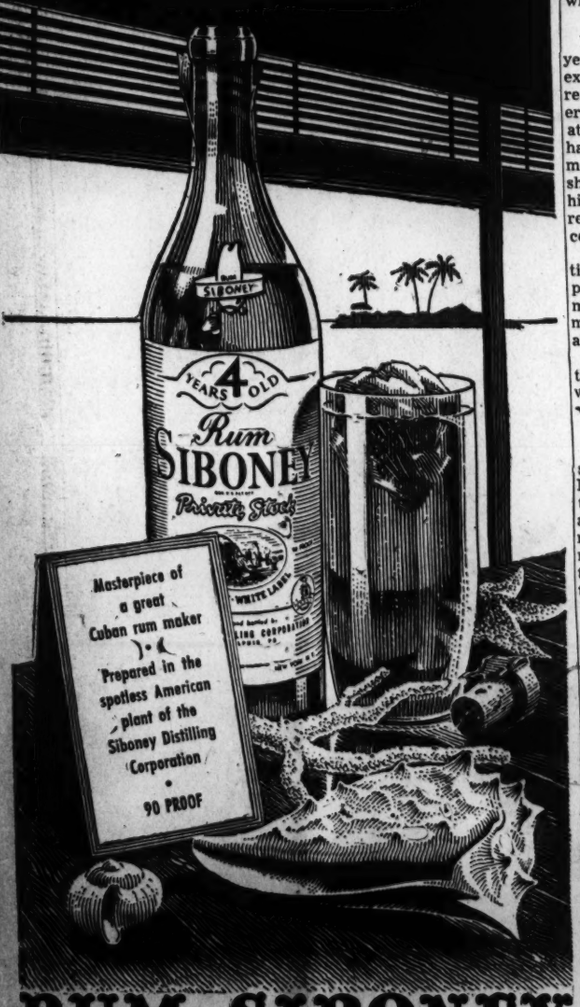
"Tried tea in 29 states"

"I like McCormick Tea—it's the best for my money. I've tried tea in 29 different states. McCormick Tea is now like a member of our family, always with us. Iced or hot, it's perfect."

Mrs. Meade Charles (Lived in 29 states)

SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

The World's Finest AGED Rum



RUM SIBONEY

Private Stock

SIBONEY DISTILLING CORP., PHILA., PA. Sole Sales Agents: A. E. HAMILTON & CO., INC., N. Y. C.

Potato Soup made with Wine

VICTORY FOOD RECIPE

Cover 3 or 4 diced potatoes, 4 diced carrots and 1 diced onion with 2 cups boiling water; add 1½ tsps. salt and cook until very tender (about 15 minutes). Do not drain. Mash, add 2 cups milk; season with salt, pepper and celery salt; heat to boiling. Add ½ cup Sauterne wine and serve at once, sprinkling top with minced parsley. Makes 5 cups.

Wine brightens wartime menus 2 ways If you like to "make a meal of soup"—here's your dish! Flakes of carrot give this rich puree its golden color ... and California Sauterne works the miracle of its flavor! Then for a crowning touch, serve glasses of the same delicate Sauterne wine the soup is made with. Try a good wine in and with your war meal tonight. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco 5, California.

Before all else BUY BONDS

Radio Programs

Monday, July 17 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
Prelude, 8:25-7. News, 8, 7 and 8:30. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock. 7:12-7:45, 8-8.	Bill Herson 6:05-9 World Roundup, 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 8:00
8:00—Breakfast 8:15— Club 8:30— " " 8:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News; Banghart Broad'cy Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies!	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—My True 10:15— Story 10:30—Kay Armen 10:45—Calling Girls	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers	News, B. Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World B'ter's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News; A. Gasth The Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour 12:45— Manor	News, Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News; B. Carter Music Mixers Aberdeen Proving Ground Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhead 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News, W.Compton Jack Berch Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster Russ Hodges " " Jane Cowl	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Appointment 3:45— With Lile	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Russ Hodges " " " " " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News, Bob Trout News for Women
4:00—News; Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Tir-e"—News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Compton, News Russ Hodges " " " "	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Jack Little	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	Fun with Dunn " " News; Band of Wk Stump Us
6:00—News,Optimist 6:15—Earl Godwin 6:30—Agr'sky-News 6:45—W. Kiernan	News, Leif Eld Musicade Victory Volunteers Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton; Music Johnson Family Music	Coffin-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Heidt Time for 7:15— Hires 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Music Shop News of World Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, jr. World's Front Pg. U. V. Wilcox Milt Herth's Trio	Love a Mystery Dateline Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—"Blind Date" 8:45— " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up News Nick Carter Sherlock Holmes	"Vox Pop" " Gay Nineties Revue; News
9:00—Counterspy 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Telephone Hour Vacation Serenade	News; G. Heatter Screen Test Music of Worship	Mayor of the Town A Man Named "X"
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Ted Malone 10:30—House of 10:45— Horror	Contented Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	News, Gladstone Convention Pro'ew World's Most Honored Music	Screen Guild Players Johnny Morgan Show
11:00—News; Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Convention Preview	B. Repaid, News Fulton Lewis, jr. Xavier Cugat Or. Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Claire de Lune

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Schubert's Unfinished Symphony is played on records by the Boston Symphony, Koussevitsky conducting. WINX—11:03 a. m.

Dateline—The capture of Minsk by the Red Army is dramatized from James Fleming's cabled report. WTOP—7:15 p. m.

Igor Gorin, baritone, sings "Water Boy," Massenet's "Vision Fugitive," Moussorgsky's "Hopak," etc., on "Voice of Firestone." WRC—8:30 p. m.

Joe Howard, Lillian Leonard, Jenny Lynn and Danny Donovan offer "On a Sunday Afternoon," "Bird in a Gilded Cage," "All Aboard for Blanket Bay," "Goodbye Boys," "All Alone," "Down on the Farm" and "I Remember You," on "Gay Nineties Revue." WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Fritz Kreisler, violinist and composer, plays his own "Caprice Viennois," Albenis' "Tango in D," and the first movement of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor. WRC—9 p. m.

Music of Worship—A new series presenting traditional religious music, with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Alfred Wallenstein conducting. "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," Mozart's Twelfth Mass and Rossini's "Inflammatus" are heard with William Hain, tenor, and Rose Dirman, soprano, as soloists. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Vacation Serenade—New summer series with stories by Channing Pollock and music by soprano Rose Bampton and Wilfred Pelletier's orchestra. WRC—9:30 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half hour

Station WINX, Monday, July 17, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong
8:35 Strong and Johnson
9:05 Music
9:30 Traffic Courts
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.

AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music
1:00 News Roundup.
1:15 Sports and Music.
5:05 Music Hall

EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 News Roundup.
6:35 Dinner Music.
6:45 Frank Kingdon
7:00 Book Reviews and Interviews
7:15 Ernie Simon
7:30 News Roundup.
7:45 Dance Time
8:05 Disabled American Veterans
8:15 Harmony Hall.
8:30 Freddie Martin Orch.
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:00 Charles Pergler
10:15 Places to Go.
10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 Musical Roundups.
11:35 Sunrise Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, July 17, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1460 KC

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt
9:45 The Wishing Well.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Pleasel
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:35 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudevie

EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Richard Eaton.
6:45 Bible Question Box.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
7:30 Xavier Cugat Orch.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendesvous.
8:30 St. Mary's Novena.
9:00 Vaughn Monroe.
9:15 Richard Eaton.
9:35 Allen Roth Orch.
10:00 Hits of the Day.
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00 Freddie Martin Orch.
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Rumpus Room.

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — They Won't Gibbon Inch — By Milton Caniff

DID YOU SEE THAT JAP? HAD ON A BLACK UNIFORM AND SHINY HELMET!
YEAH... I THOUGHT THIS WAS GOING TO BE A TRAP! ANYONE HIT BY THAT SHOT HE FIRED?
OKAY HERE!
WE'RE OKAY!
OH, BURMA, DID YOU HEAR THAT SHOT?
YES, WILLOW-AND I SUSPECT OUR LODGER!...HE MUST HAVE FOUND YOUR PISTOL! THOSE GEE EYES WILL THINK WE'RE JAPS!
SHOULDN'T WE SHOUT TO THE SOLDIERS?
I'M AFRAID THEY'LL THINK IT'S PART OF THE COME-ON!
—YET I'M SCARED TO STICK MY HEAD OUT! ...SOME TRIGGER JIGGER MAY BE WAITING TO SLAM THE FIRST THING THAT MOVES!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU SAY GYPSY MONEZ IS NO LONGER ROOMING WITH YOU, MRS. WORTH?.. THEN PERHAPS YOU CAN HELP SENORA DE LEON!
HELP HER···! HOW, DR. WARD?
I HAVE DECIDED TO GIVE HER A··· CERTAIN COURSE OF TREATMENT! I DO NOT APPROVE···BUT SHE HAS PROMISED IN RETURN TO BUILD AND ENDOW A NEW CHARITY HOSPITAL HERE!
SHE WILL REQUIRE A ROOM IN A QUIET, SECLUDED NEIGHBORHOOD ···WITH A REFINED PERSON ···WHO CAN KEEP A SECRET!
SI! THE LAST IS MOST IMPORTANT! ···AS FOR PAYMENT···YOU MAY NAME YOUR OWN PRICE!

MICKEY FINN — The Rendezvous — By Lank Leonard

PHIL'S PLAN TO GET THE LOW-DOWN ON THE MAZOOMA BOY IS PROGRESSING NICELY.
WELL, I'M OVER THE FENCE—NOW WHERE IS THIS PLACE WHERE YOU SAID WE COULD TALK WITHOUT BEING DISTURBED?
JUST FOLLOW ME, SIR!
S-SAY—I'VE BEEN FOLLOWING YOU FOR HALF AN HOUR—WHERE ARE YOU TAKIN ME?
THERE! SEE? UP ON THE KNOLL!
W-WHY IT'S A-A LOG CABIN?
YES—IT USED TO BE MY PLAY-HOUSE! I-I SPEND MOST OF MY TIME THERE!
WAIT HERE A MINUTE, SIR—I WANT TO MAKE SURE THAT NO ONE IS AROUND.

MR. AND MRS. — Adam and Eve in The Garden — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? WATERING THE DAHLIAS?
YEAH. WHY NOT?
WHY, DON'T YOU KNOW THEY TOLD US DAHLIAS NEEDED WATER ONLY ONCE A WEEK?
WHO SAID SO?
THAT'S WHAT IT SAID IN THE INSTRUCTIONS THAT CAME WITH THE BULBS
WELL, I'VE BEEN TALKING WITH A MAN IN OUR OFFICE AND HE SAYS THEY NEED LOTS OF WATER
ALL RIGHT. GO AHEAD AND END UP BY HAVING EVERYTHING ROT IN THE GROUND
OKAY. YOUR WAY AND WE'LL HAVE EVERYTHING DRIED UP

DIXIE DUGAN — What A Wind! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

THAT WAS AN ANIMAL'S ROAR!
OR ???—
OR ONLY THE WIND! I DON'T SEE A THING
NO ??
THEN I'D BETTER GO OUT AND TAKE A LOOK-S'GETTIN' DAYLIGHT
CERTAINLY CAN'T BE TH' WIND, UNLESS IT'S BLOWING PA RIGHT BACK TO THE HOUSE

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Delirious Information — By Frank Martinek

... AND THAT'S ALL, DON...THEY FLEW ME BACK AND HERE I AM!
WHY YOU POOR LITTLE FLOWER!
DON, WHY ARE WARS NECESSARY? SUCH SLAUGHTER AND DESTRUCTION!
YES, MERCEDES, SOME DAY WHEN THE WORLD RIDS ITSELF OF SELFISHNESS AND GREED IT MAY BE DIFFERENT.
COMMANDER, PLEASE COME.. THERE IS SOMETHING IMPORTANT!
MISTER WINSLOW, YUH BETTER COME PRONTO! ALL COKEE KEEPS BLABBIN' IS TH' CLENCHED FIST! TH' CLENCHED FIST!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

YE COME BACK TO RESCUE US? STRIKE ME BLIND IF I EVER HEARD OF SUCH BILGE PERFESSOR GUDGE!
ON MY HONOR, CAPTAIN CROKE! THE CREW MUTINIED AND UPPED-ANCHOR! I FORCED THEM TO TURN BACK AT THE POINT OF A PISTOL!--THEN CAME THE STORM---AND DISASTER!
MAYBE THE SWAB IS TELLIN' TH' TRUTH, ZIRCON! ANYHOW, WE CAN USE A SMART COVE TH' LIKES O' HIM ON THIS BLASTED ROCK!
WE SHALL SEE!
THE PLOT THICKENS LIKE PEA SOUP, CHIEF! GUDGE REALLY CAME BACK BECAUSE HE KNOWS ONE OF US HAS THE DIAMONDS --DON'T EVER LET HIM SUSPECT US!

WINNIE WINKLE — He Had Her Number — By Branner

I MET TH' NEW PORTER, WINNIE, --AN' WHAT'S MORE, HE AIN'T TH' SABOTOOR!
HOW ABOUT THE NOTE HE DROPPED IN THE HALL?
THAT NOTE WAS MEANT FOR ME!
YOU? WHY, IT WAS ADDRESSED TO NUMBER 13 !!
WELL, THAT'S ME! MY CLOCK NUMBER IS 13 !!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

TRAILING IVY TO THE RENEGADE BEAUTICIAN'S FLAT, KING CAPTURES HER AFTER SHE RETRIEVES THE STOLEN $100,000
I'M PUTTING YOU AND THIS MONEY OUT OF HARM'S WAY!
BUT, KING!.. TH' REAL CROOKS ARE UP THERE!
CROOKS!
Y-YES..THERE'S TWO I..I THINK..GONNIES! I'M ALL MIXED UP..
AND THIS CASE WILL BE..UNTIL YOU ARE LOCKED UP AND CAN'T MEDDLE WITH IT!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

YOU GO BACK TO HEADQUARTERS AND I'LL CLIMB UP ON THE ROOF AND SPOT PLANES!
WHILE THE LADDER IS OUT I'LL FIX THE GARAGE ROOF!
I'LL NEVER GET THE CURTAINS UP WHILE PEOPLE KEEP RUNNING OFF WITH MY LADDER!
MAYBE IF WE BOTH YELL AT ONCE, MOM WILL HEAR US!
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JOE PALOOKA — Fight Morning — By Ham Fisher

YOU MUST HAVE HAD SOME TIME LAST NIGHT, I HEARD YOU COME IN AT WAS AFTER DAYLIGHT.
YEAH-AN' HOW WE DID! JERRY AN' MAGGIE PUT ON A COUPLA DANCES THAT HAD EVRYBUDDY CHEERIN' THEY WAS SENSATIONAL!
IT SEEMS FUNNY THAT WE DON'T HAFTA GO DOWN TO THE BOXIN' COMMISSION FOR A WEIGH-IN.
I GOT THAT OLD EXCITID FEELIN' THO' OR FIGHT DAY. YOU GOT IT?
YOU BET. DID YOU SEE THE PAPERS? IT'S GONNA BE A RECORD CROWD. THEY'LL SURE SELL A LOT OF BONDS.
LET'S SEE WHAT TH' SCRIBES HAVE T'SAY.
"QUEEN MARGUERITE OF BOROVIA WILL BE THE PERSONAL GUEST OF KNOBBY WALSH AN' JOE PALOOKA---" BOY-THAT'LL MAKE A LOTTA BUMS BURN WITH JEALOUSY---A QUEEN WITH US!
WHY YOU SHOULD TAKE THAT ATTITUDE I DON'T KNOW-I DON'T WANTA MAKE ANYBUDDY JEALOUS.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

CAN-CAN I SEE MISS DREAMFACE NOW, DOCTOR?
I'LL SEE IF SHE'S OUT OF THE ANESTHETIC, TED...
THE DOCTOR SAYS THEY'VE HAD TO USE PLASTIC SURGERY ON HER FACE. YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS...
—AND I DON'T CARE!
I'VE LOVED HER ALL MY LIFE—AND NOT JUST BECAUSE OF HER BEAUTY. NOW THAT SHE'S HAD THIS TERRIBLE ACCIDENT—WELL, IT JUST MAKES ME LOVE HER ALL THE MORE!
YOU CAN COME IN NOW, TED—FOR JUST A FEW MOMENTS....
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JANE ARDEN — Jane Turns Back — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THE FIREMEN WILL GET THEM OUT— IT'S THE ONLY WAY NOW—
I HATE TO TURN BACK— WE WERE ALMOST THERE!
WHAT'S TH' IDEA, JANE?
I'VE GOT TO GO BACK!
WHAT FOR?
DON'T BE FOOLISH— YOU CAN'T GET THROUGH THERE NOW!
I KNOW— IT'S THAT FIRE EXTINGUISHER I'M AFTER—

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

War Airways System Built By 4 Branches

By the United Press

Joint efforts of the Navy Seabees, the Army Air Force, the Signal Corps and the Civil Aeronautics Administration were required to build the worldwide airways system now serving wartime traffic, Thomas W. Bourne, director of the Federal Airways disclosed last night.

CAA's part in constructing the far-flung network of radio range and communications stations needed for war began in October, 1942, along a proposed airway from Miami to India via South America and Africa, and has continued as new areas have been opened by the rmed forces.

Even while the army was mopping up on Attu, the CAA moved in to direct installation of radio flying aids in the Aleutians and facilities were established at Cape Khlebikoff, Amchitka, Adak, Unmak and Ashishik Point.

A range station at Montpelier, Vt., was dismantled so that radio range transmitters, urgently needed, might be sent to Prestwick, Scotland, while equipment from a station at Elkins, W. Va., was sent to Cairo, Egypt.

The Dothan, Ala., station provided equipment to install radio ranges at Karachi, India.

Yoakum, Tex., contributed radio range equipment for Canton Island in the South Pacific, while equipment from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was borrowed for the Fiji Islands.

Equipment once operated at Norman Mesa, Nev., is installed at Salala, Arabia, while Garden City, Kans., contributed radio equipment for a station at Dakar, French West Africa.

Recounting the dramatic story of how the stations were set up, Bourne told how the "Crimson" airway was constructed from the center of the United States to Hudson Bay country to Iceland, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales between July, 1942, and January, 1943.

Died 1

ALLEN, JOHN W. On Saturday, July 15, 1944, at Prince Georges County Hospital, JOHN W. ALLEN, beloved husband of Emma I. Allen and father of Oscar W. Allen, Mrs. Bessie E. White, Mrs. Ivy V. Phillips and Mrs. Alice A. Gray. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 2 p. m. Monday, July 17. Services at the Bells Chapel, Camp Springs, Md., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CASSIN, D. WILLIAM. On Saturday, July 15, 1944, at his home in the Kew Gardens Apartments, 700 Q st. nw., after a lingering illness, WILLIAM D. CASSIN, brother of Miss Fannie M. Cassin. Services at Oak Hill Chapel, 30th and R sts. nw., on Monday, July 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

COOK, JOHN CARTWRIGHT. On Saturday, July 15, 1944, at his residence, 3653 13th st. nw., JOHN CARTWRIGHT COOK, beloved brother of Mrs. Alberta J. Pearson of Washington, D. C., and Edward M. Cook, sr., Philadelphia, Pa. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CREAHEN, MARIE E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 12, 1944, at Pittsburgh, Pa., MARIE E. CREAHEN, beloved daughter of the late James J. and Mary S. Creahen and sister of W. W. Creahen of Pittsburgh, Pa.; the Rev. J. Emmit Creahen of Watauga, S. Dak.; Mrs. Loretta Creahen Cook of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Blanche and Miss N. Ethel Creahen of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at her late residence, 4104 Legation st. nw., until Monday, July 17, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass for the repose of her soul at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GOLD, LOTTIE M. On Saturday, July 15, 1944, Mrs. LOTTIE M. GOLD, beloved mother of Mrs. Caroline C. Laveson. She is also survived by a son-in-law, Lieut. L. O. Laveson, U. S. A. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HESS, SARDIS J. (SAM). On Saturday, July 15, 1944, at Washington Sanatorium, SARDIS J. (SAM) HESS, beloved husband of Eibel J. Hess. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 17, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

HORNER, BESSIE MAE. On Thursday, July 13, 1944, BESSIE MAE HORNER (nee Hancock) of 231 Hawaii ave, ne., beloved wife of Harry Horner, sr., and mother of Edna Mae Pugh and Harry Horner, jr., daughter of Mrs. Emma A. Dolby. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, DR. EDWARD C. On Friday, July 14, 1944, at his late residence, 39-D Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md., DR. EDWARD C. JOHNSTON, beloved husband of Minnie M. Johnston and father of Mrs. Margaret L. Welsh, Allen K. Johnston of Greenbelt, Md.; Edward C. Johnston, Mrs. Ella M. Beach of Washington, D. C., and Hiram S. Johnston of Davenport, Fla. Funeral services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, July 17, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

KALONTUROS, DEMITROS N. On Thursday, July 13, 1944, at United States Veterans' Hospital, Kecoughtan, Va., DEMITROS N. KALONTUROS, beloved husband of Georgia Kalonturos, father of Nick, Demetra and Miss Ourania Kalonturos. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, July 17, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral from St. Sophia's Greek Church 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

KELLIHER, ELIZABETH K. On Friday, July 14, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, ELIZABETH K. KELLIHER, beloved wife of Charles A. Kelliher and mother of Charles Kelliher, jr., and Mrs. Mary E. Moon, sister of James T. Quinn, Mrs. Lloyd Norton, Mrs. Harry Sturgis and Mrs. Julia Fitzpatrick. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, July 17, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KOBER, HAZEL K. On Saturday, July 15, 1944, HAZEL K. KOBER (nee Cottom), the beloved wife of Bernard A. Kober and mother of Mrs. Margaret E. Young, Mrs. Dorothea L. Gleason, Bernard C. Kober and Pvt. George M. Kober, USA. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 18 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILLS, CHARLES T. On Saturday, July 15, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, CHARLES T. MILLS, the beloved husband of Ruth R. Mills, father of Charles T. Mills, son of George W. and Bessie Mills and brother of George and Joseph Mills. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, 20th and Quincy sts., North Arlington. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

POSEY, WILLIAM EDWARD. On Saturday, July 15, 1944, at his residence, Hoadley, Va., WILLIAM EDWARD POSEY, beloved husband of Jennie Posey. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until 2 p. m. Monday, July 17, thence to Oak Grove Baptist Church, where services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SNYDER, WILLIAM O. On Thursday, July 13, 1944, at his residence, 744 6th st. se., WILLIAM O. SNYDER, beloved husband of Julia A. Snyder and father of Martin C. and Otis E. Snyder and Mrs. Stella M. Lewis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TANNER, KATRINA GREEN. On Friday, July 14, 1944, at Hingham, Mass., MRS. KATRINA GREEN TANNER, wife of the late John B. Tanner. Funeral services will be held at Rock Creek Cemetery Chapel on Monday, July 17, at 11 a. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Funeral Designs 2

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CREMATORIUM

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. Spy now send all messages in standard form insurance policies—say nobody in U. S. ever bother read anything in fine print!"

Praise for Phone Girls

Vinita, Okla. (U.P.).—Vinita's telephone operators have been honored by the Vinita Rotary Club as unsung heroes." A special guest at a luncheon meeting recently honoring the operators was Mrs. Marie A. Nix, who recently retired after 39 years of "hello" work.

Faculty, Students Pitch In

Kent, Wash. (U.P.).—War, the great equalizer, has placed high school students and faculty members side by side at jobs with the Kent plant of Northwest Metal Products Co. Teachers, including a high school principal and a coach, punch the clock along with a substantial number of their students whom the company has enlisted to help meet production schedules in the

WJEJ

1340 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Ranse Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Aberdeen Proving Ground.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Consumers Quiz.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 WAC.
3:30 Marty Gregor's Orchestra.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Music.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Radio Roundup.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 To Be Announced.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Manhattan Hilites.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Treasury Salute.
9:30 American Home Hour.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Dean Hudson Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Love Clinic.
12:30 News, Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Movie Guide.
1:00 Bankhead Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Waltz Time.
2:00 News.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Vocal Variety.
4:45 Time Views News.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Meet the Band.
7:15 Service Unlimited.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Nellson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Good Old Days.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Bond Time.
11:00 Rex Powell.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Jerry Sears Orch.
1:45 Dr. E. C. Kefauver.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Music.
2:45 Treasury Salute.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 News, Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Westminster Studies.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Murphy Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
6:00 Transradio News.

EVENING.

6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Rev. Vernon Miles.
7:15 Dateline.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks.
8:00 Medford Time.
8:15 General Smuts.
8:30 Chester Bowles.
9:00 Lux Radio Theater.
10:00 Music of Norway.
10:15 Hasten the Day.
10:30 Johnny Morgan Show.
11:00 World News.
11:15 News.
11:30 Tony Pastor.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Lucky & Sparky.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Sleepy.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P. News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Programs.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

WFVA

MONDAY

1360 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:45 Star Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Frix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Haukage—News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Song Shop.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 News.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Sea Hound.
5:45 Hop Harrigan.
6:00 Supper Swing.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Horace Heidt.
7:30 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
8:30 Sign Of.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

SUMMER DISTRESS

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When something you've eaten causes simple diarrhea, take *soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL. Recommended by many physicians. It is non-laxative, non-alkaline, pleasant-tasting. Brings *gentle* relief—helps retard gas formation. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

The Letter

He builds Curtiss Commandos — and the letter was from his son, who flies them. It told of 3,000,000 miles of flight each day by pilots of the ATC alone—of shuttling state officials, military cargo and wounded men between the four corners of the earth—of a trans-ocean flight every hour of the day and night, to meet the traffic demands of war.

And it closed by saying: "I wonder how many people at home realize what this all adds up to — the millions of trained flyers and ground men in the services, American bases all over the world, and the priceless skills of the people who build airplanes . . . It is one of the few dividends this war can pay, if the people only realize it!"

"If the people only realize it!" Realize, for instance, that in the time it takes you to read this page, 2,000 miles will be flown by the planes of the Air Transport Command alone!

Realize that the vast energy of American aviation resulting from this war can be the greatest instrumentality of world peace ever created by the skills and the planning of men.

Realize that billions of dollars and thousands of man-years of training have been invested in those skills . . . that failure to use them wisely and well, after this war is won, will mean the squandering of jobs for the flyers who come back — the waste of the training and the faith of millions — the loss of a power more effective than any statesmen's blueprints to break down localism, promote trade, and bring the nations of the world closer together in understanding.

But many problems must first be solved if those skills are to be one of the truly great peacetime legacies of this war — problems that call for straight thinking and action both *outside* as well as *in* the aviation industry: Problems of reconversion and finance, of international aviation agreements — of our national policy of security — of the distribution of surplus military aircraft and the degree of regulation or encouragement for the airlines of the United States.

The solution of these problems depends upon all of us in America, not alone upon those of us who build airpower.

Look to the Sky, America!

Fast, rugged, versatile — in spite of its tremendous size — the Curtiss C-46 Commando is flying day and night schedules on some of the world's toughest air routes. In countless missions, the "workhorse" of the Air Transport Command is proving to be one of the most efficient and dependable carriers.

Indian natives, many of whom labor in the construction of airport facilities, follow with unending interest the comings and goings of the Commandos. About 75% of the supplies ferried into China are transported by these giants "over the hump" on the aerial Burma Road — over heights as great as 22,000 feet.

As they roll from assembly lines in increasing hundreds, Commandos are pressed into immediate service. Jeeps, troops, guns, hospital equipment, mail and essential materials are routine cargo for the world's largest twin-engine transport plane in its global operations among America's far-flung bases.

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